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THE DIOCESE OF BANGOR IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY

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BEING A DIGEST OF THE

REGISTERS OF THE BISHOPS

A.D. 1512-1646

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PREFACE

THE Registers or Act Books of the Bishops of Bangor from the year 1512 to the year 1646 contain, with few unimportant exceptions, records only of collations and institutions. They contain after the year 1544 records also of ordinations.

The forms in which the entries appear are largely identical. I have, therefore, followed the precedent set by the Canterbury and York Society which publishes only a digest of records of this character.

A copy is given in the Appendix of the Warham Return, made in the year 1504 (Lambeth MS.) in order to illustrate in some degree the condition of the Diocese at the beginning of the century, and so enable the reader to understand more clearly the events that follow.

Writers have, to a large extent, dealt with the literary side of the work of the Church in Wales during the sixteenth century, valuable contributions having been made in connection with the life and work of the translators of the Bible and Prayer Book, and the authors of devotional books published in that period. Illuminating biographies of the Bishops and others have appeared in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, and antiquaries have written the story of Church buildings and their fittings, but the actual life of the Church in Wales in the Reformation and Elizabethan age and in the years leading up thereto, has been left largely untouched.

Probably this is due to lack of material to work upon; but whatever the cause, it is hoped that Welsh students of history will turn greater attention to the life of the Church itself in the sixteenth century, its difficulties, its successes, and its failures, for it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the sixteenth century was in many respects the most important era in the life of the Church since the introduction of Christianity into these islands.

The Registers of the Bishops are, it is submitted, the primary and chief source to which historians of a Diocese

should resort, more especially when, as in the case of Bangor Diocese, so few other records are available.

The Registers of the Bishops of Bangor, though giving only appointments and ordinations, furnish the student with much valuable information.

My aim in publishing this volume has been to make such information more accessible, and at the same time an attempt has been made in the Introduction to trace the line of thought along which the student might work. It is recognised that the conclusions adopted may provoke criticism, but should this lead more competent scholars to a closer study of the history of the Diocese in the sixteenth century, my labours will be amply rewarded. The Registers dealt with are as follows:

Register of Thomas Skevyngton, 1512-1530. The record starts in the fourth year of the episcopate and several breaks occur, for instance in the years 1526-1529, 1531-1533.

Register of William Capon, 1534-1537.
Register of Arthur Bulkeley, 1541-1551.
Register of appointments made *sede vacante*, 1554-1555
Register of William Glyn, 1556-1558.
Register of appointments made *sede vacante*, 1558.
Register of Roland Merecke, 1560-1565.
Register of appointments made *sede vacante*, 1566.
Register of Nicolas Robynson, 1567-1584.
Register of appointments made *sede vacante*, 1585.
Register of Hugh Bellott, 1586-1595.
Register of Richard Vaughan, 1596-1598.
Register of appointments made *sede vacante*, 1598.
Register of Henry Rowlands, 1598-1616.
Register of Lewis Bayly, 1616-1631.
Register of appointments made *sede vacante*, 1631.
Register of David Dolben, 1632-1633.
Register of Edmund Griffith, 1633-1646.

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NOTES

THE records are written entirely in Latin, but in the Digest the personal names are given in their English form. The place-names are spelt differently from page to page in the MS.; every endeavour has been made to follow such variations of spelling. In the Introduction and Index, the modern form of spelling is followed.

Throughout the period covered by the Registers, the year begins with March 25th, the MS. in several instances adding the words "according to the computation of the Church of England."

The title *Magister* was generally given in the case of men holding University degrees. The title *Dominus* was a title of respect given to persons in Holy Orders, corresponding to the modern *Reverend*. The nearest equivalent, however, is *Sir*, though *Dominus* may be translated as *Lord* when preceding the name of persons such as a King or a Bishop (vide *Episcopal Registers of St. David's*, vol. iii, p. 11).

The district known as the Deanery of Dyffryn Clwyd, embracing Ruthin and the surrounding parishes formed part of the Diocese of Bangor, while the Deanery of Cyfeiliog, situate mainly along the valley of the Dovey and its watershed was in the Diocese of St. Asaph. An exchange was made in the year 1859, when Dyffryn Clwyd was transferred to St. Asaph, and Cyfeiliog to Bangor.

In several instances an appointment [1] had apparently been nullified owing to some irregularity, but the presentees in each instance were reappointed. On the occasion of the appointment of Edmund Prys [2] as Archdeacon of Merioneth, the presentation, for some unexplained reason, was vested in the Crown.

The words "collation" and "institution" are technical terms signifying the commitment to a Clerk in Holy Orders of a cure of souls. The former term is used when the Bishop is the patron, the later term where the patronage is vested in others.

Castry Kybi or the Church of Castri Kebii is the modern Holyhead (St. Cybi).

The reference to Browne Willis refers to "*The Survey of the Cathedral Church of Bangor*," by Browne Willis.

[1] For example, Llanbedr, p. 23; Llanidan, p. 24; Aberdaron and Bangor, p. 31.
[2] p. 22.

INTRODUCTION

THE earliest extant Register of a Bishop of Bangor is that of Bishop Benedict, 1409-1417, which was published in the *Archaeologia Cambrensis* (June, 1922).[1] In the Introduction, an endeavour was made to arrive at a general estimate of the condition and administration of the Diocese by the Bishop from the evidence of the Register, supplemented by information gained from other sources.

Condition of the Church in the 15th Century.

Without undue forcing of the material so brought together, the conclusion pointed to the fact that the Diocese had suffered severely from the Wars of Glyndwr; the Cathedral had been partly destroyed and probably the houses of the Cathedral Clergy had been laid waste.[2] The Bishop (Benedict) was very largely an absentee, and even his position as Bishop of the Diocese was challenged by other claimants. There are unfortunately, so far as is known, no documents in existence relating to the Diocese after the date of this Register for the remainder of the century, but the scattered references gleaned from different sources show that for the greater part of this period the district covered by the Diocese still suffered from the effects of the Wars of Glyndwr, followed by the Wars of the Roses, and that the Church was adversely affected by the destruction and lawlessness engendered by these prolonged struggles.

The description given of the country in the *History of the Gwydir Family*[3] is lamentable and even if allowance is made for exaggeration of language, there can be little doubt that the position was most grave.

At the General Chapter of the Augustinian Canons[4] held in the year 1446, the Visitors stated that they had not visited the Augustinian Houses in North Wales, partly because they

[1] Transcribed by Arthur Ivor Pryce, M.A.

[2] *Archaeologia Cambrensis*, 1922, pp. 81, 82.

[3] By Sir John Wynn, who lived between 1553 - 1623.

[4] *Chapters of the Augustinian Canons* (Canterbury and York Society) pp. 111, 269.

could not speak the Welsh language and partly because travelling was not safe in Wales. The record is still extant of a complaint by the Clergy and people of St. Asaph, Bangor and the border dioceses dated 1464, that "the number of the murderers and ravishers of virgins and other women, of thieves and robbers had so increased as to make life hardly safe."[1]

The Cathedral is traditionally recorded[2] to have remained partly in ruins for nearly 90 years, and the revival in Church restoration and Church building which took place towards the end of the century as noted below is itself a measure of the neglect and paralysis under which the Church had lain for many decades.

The appointment of a native Episcopate might have alleviated the worse effects of the position, but without exception the twelve Bishops who held the See between the years 1417 and 1541 were Englishmen, almost entirely absentees and holding important appointments in England. "For a long time," says Godwin, "until the reign of Henry VII,[3] Bangor gave its Bishops, for the most part, an empty title, which ambitious men already enriched with Ecclesiastical promotion, took as their title, and content with the name of Bishop, lived in England, utterly neglecting their Episcopal Estates which they left to the deprivations of their neighbours." Another writer says,[4] "The Diocese of Bangor had not merely been neglected by its Bishops, ... it had been virtually abandoned."

Towards the close of the 15th century a gradual improvement becomes visible. The termination of the Wars of the Roses and the advent of a more stable government under the Tudor dynasty produced, there can be little doubt, beneficial results. Evidence of this improvement in the ecclesiastical life of the Diocese is seen in a revival in Church building and

[1] *Calendar of Papal Registers*, vol. xi, p. 648.

[2] Browne Willis, pp. 89, 95.

[3] De Praesulibus. A more correct statement would be "until the latter part of the reign of Henry VIII.

[4] *Lives of the Archbishops*, by Hook, vol. v, p. 509.

Church restoration. A large number of parish Churches, humble it is recognized, in size and conception, still bear witness in their design and work to this revival. In the larger Churches this is even more evident. The chancel and transepts of the Cathedral,[1] the Churches of Clynnog, Holyhead, Beaumaris and others testify to this revival by their perpendicular styles and detailed work. This era of building activity continued into the early part of the following century and was doubtless rendered necessary by the previous destruction and neglect of the fabrics, but it should be counted as a sign of a spiritual revival, when the builders were inspired not only to restore but to replace the older Churches with finer and nobler buildings.

Fortunately the Diocese, though for four years only, at the close of the century had a Bishop of marked power and administrative capacity whose energy doubtless proved a potent example. Henry Deane, who became Bishop in the year 1496, held also the position of Chancellor of Ireland, and owing to his residence within easy reach of his Diocese, was able to exercise supervision with some degree of efficiency. He has the merit of re-building the chancel and the transepts of the Cathedral and of recovering much of the property of the Bishopric, of which it had been deprived by local magnates.[2] His tenure of the See was unfortunately brief, and on his translation to Salisbury, lamentable appointments of absentee Bishops were renewed for a further period of 41 years. He was succeeded by Thomas Pigot, who continued to hold the Abbotship of Chertsey.

List of the Clergy in the Warham Return, 1504.

After his death, a visitation of the Diocese was ordered by Archbishop Warham, and the return compiled on this occasion[3] gives the first extant list of the Clergy of the

[1] The transepts were largely altered in the restorations carried through in the 19th century.

[2] Browne Willis, p. 95. *History of the English Church in the 16th Century*, by Gardner, pp. 3, 4.

[3] Lambeth MS., vide Appendix.

Diocese, and though not complete, it throws light on the staffing of the Diocese. The names of the Clergy show that in the main they were Welsh though English names appear, as for instance in the case of the Dean, the Provosts of the Collegiate Churches of Holyhead and of Clynnog, the Archdeacon of Bangor, and the important post of Rector of Towyn[1] (Merionethshire). The unfortunate policy of providing an income for the Dean, Archdeacons and several other members of the Cathedral Chapter by making each of them Rectors of several parishes respectively was already in force, and continued until the middle of the 19th century.

The monasteries in the Diocese, though few in number and of no great importance as compared with those in other dioceses, had already appropriated for their own support many parishes and the main income thereof, leaving the work to be performed either by a Vicar (whose status was doubtless safeguarded both as to income and tenure by formal institution by the Bishop) or by a Curate who held a more precarious position with a correspondingly decreased stipend. In a few instances a Chaplain is mentioned as evidently serving the parish, but his position is not easy to ascertain. Of the fourteen parishes given in the Return as appropriated to monasteries, in three cases only is there the record of a Vicar. A very considerable number of parishes which from other sources are known to have been appropriated to the monasteries are not mentioned and the reader is left in doubt as to the manner in which they were served or if any permanent arrangements were in force for serving them.[2] It will be noticed that the list omits entirely the Deaneries of Arwystli (Montgomeryshire), and Dyffryn Clwyd, then in the Diocese.

Of the parishes named in the Return, those held by the Cathedral Clergy or appropriated to the monasteries form nearly

[1] Under Towyn were included the chapelries of Talyllyn, Llanfihangel and Pennal.

[2] The parishes referred to are the following: —*Carnarvonshire:* Beddgelert, Llanfihangel y Pennant, Ceidio, Nevin, Tydweiliog, Bryncroes, Llanfairisgaer, Bettws-y-Coed, Capel Curig. *Anglesey:* Llanddona, Llanfaes. *Merionethshire:* Llanegryn, Llanfachraith. Vide also the *The Visitations of Religious Houses in the Diocese of Lincoln* (Canterbury and York Society), p. 150.

one third of the whole number, and if the parishes mentioned in the foot note are added, almost a majority of the parishes in the diocese were held by pluralists or monasteries and served mainly by Curates, though occasionally by a Vicar, the result being that the endowments intended for parishes were largely diverted to uses other than that for which they were intended.

The Marriage of the Clergy.

The adherence of the Welsh Clergy to the custom of the marriage of the Clergy had always been a cause of complaint to the stricter Ecclesiastics of the Church, and three centuries earlier Giraldus Cambrensis had referred with strong disapproval to their obstinacy in this matter.

This complaint is brought prominently forward by the Warham Return which contains a list of forty-three Clergy of the Diocese charged with keeping "concubines," that is Clergy who had contracted uncanonical marriages or marriages not recognised as such in the Western Church.

Registers of Bishop Skevyngton, 1512-1533.

In the year 1512, there begins the earliest Register of Thomas Skevyngton,[1] alias Pace, a relation of Richard Pacy, the Dean of St. Paul's. He was consecrated in 1508, and continued Bishop until his death in 1533, retaining his position of Abbot of Beaulieu, in Hampshire, where he resided. During the latter period of his Episcopate, when criticism of the Church and Clergy had probably become more outspoken, complaints were made to Thomas Cromwell, then in the employ of Cardinal Wolsey, describing the Bishop as the richest monk in England and as not having been in his Diocese for fourteen years, and as having set his bishopric to farm to Dr. Glyn.[2] The entries in his Register seem to support this charge of non-residence, Beaulieu being mentioned as the place where the institutions or collations were performed, though London is once mentioned. In most instances the place is not given. These Registers, unfortunately, cover fifteen years only of his

[1] Browne Willis, p. 96.

[2] *Letters and Papers Foreign and Domestic, Henry viii*, vol. iv, pt. iii, p. 2448.

Episcopate, and contain no ordination lists or other points of interest.

The appointments recorded number fifty-eight, the names of those appointed being given except in three cases. Of these fifty-five so mentioned, it is curious to note that more than one-third bore English names and among them is given the name of John Baddesly, Abbot of the Monastery of Merivalle, appointed to Llangynhaval. This Abbey of Merivalle as well as Beaulieu, of which the Bishop continued Abbot, belonged to the Cistercian Order, and Bishop Skevyngton is said to have been educated there. John Draper, Prior of Christchurch, Twynham, a neighbour of the Bishop in Hampshire, was appointed to a Canonry and Prebend in the Collegiate Church of Clynnog Vawr ; Roger Lyngen, Vicar of Porchester, to a similar appointment, and Richard Pacy, described as Secretary to Henry VIII, was appointed to Llanguric. This Richard Pacy, or Pace, figures prominently in the diplomatic life of the time and was employed by the King in negotiations with foreign Rulers. Possibly he was the Richard Pacy who became Dean of St. Paul's. In addition to these appointments of highly placed English Clergy, Thomas Runcorn,[1] a Winchester incumbent, became Archdeacon of Bangor, and William Knight, afterwards a Canon of Chester, received a Canonry and Prebend in Bangor Cathedral.

Decay of Church Life.

It may be noted here that these appointments occurred at a time when the people of the Diocese were very largely monoglot Welsh speakers, and when the machinery of the Church must already have been weakened by the presence of so much pluralism and by the unfortunate appropriation of parishes to monasteries.

[1] The extent of the pluralism prevalent at the time is illustrated by the Dispensation granted by Pope Clement VII for Thomas Runcorn, Archdeacon of Bangor, to hold the parish Church of Partrington, York Diocese, and the Archdeaconry of Bangor, with any other benefices. . . . . the annual values combined not to exceed a stated amount, with liberty to reside at Rome or in any University. *Letters and Papers Foreign and Domestic, Henry viii*, vol. vi, p. 685.

A Church historian[1] declares that "many times in the history of the Church has it seemed as if the gates of hell were about to prevail against her in spite of her Lord's promise, and that never was the danger so near as it was to the Western Church in the closing years of the fifteenth century." He recognizes, however, that in England, mainly owing to its greater independence of the Papacy and its corruptions, the condition of things was better, but in the Diocese of Bangor, in spite of the suggested revival as shown by Church building and restoration, there can be little doubt that for many decades, up to the eve of the Reformation, the life of the Church was at a low ebb.

The munificence of Bishop Skevyngton to the Cathedral should not be forgotten. He rebuilt the centre part of the nave and the western tower, and he is reputed to have improved or even rebuilt the Episcopal Palace. The complaint to Thomas Cromwell, above mentioned, gives him full credit for this work, though with the reservation of its being due to contrition for his neglect of his Church and Diocese. Under the circumstances it was inevitable that the administration of the Diocese should have been entrusted to a resident official who in this case was Dr. Glyn, concerning whose autocracy the complaint above referred to bears reference.[2] Dr. Glyn was Chancellor of the Diocese and Archdeacon of Anglesey, having previously been Archdeacon of Merioneth. He held at the same time a large number of benefices with the Provostship of the Collegiate Churches of Castri Kebii and Clynnog Vawr. During the Bishop's life, Dr. Glyn was probably able to face his critics, but after the Bishop's death he was more exposed to attack. He apparently ceased to be Chancellor of the Diocese some years before his own death. His most persistent enemy was Sir Richard Bulkeley who warns Cromwell to stay the Lord Chancellor from making Glyn a Justice of the Peace, "for which Dr. Glyn will give large sums." He further complains that Dr. Glyn and his friends had published news

[1] *Introduction to the History of the Church of England* (Wakeman).
[2] *Letters and Papers Foreign and Domestic, Henry viii*, vol. x, p. 176.

of risings in England and had boasted that they would then be revenged on their adversaries and would have no Englishman to rule among them. Dr. Glyn was served with a summons to attend in London when charges were promulgated against him of holding numerous dignities and cures without sufficient dispensation. He was further charged with not residing on any of his benefices for sixteen years and with not having taxed himself sufficiently for the subsidy. Answers were filed by him, but his death terminated the proceedings.

Ordinands for this Diocese were occasionally ordained by the Bishop of Hereford at his own Ordination Services, and during the period 1508-1532, a number of such ordinands are mentioned in the Registers of the Bishops of Hereford, these, in a majority of cases, being ordinands for the Augustinian houses in the Diocese, though they included several acolytes ordained for the Diocese. With few exceptions those so ordained bore Welsh names.[1]

The suggestion has already been made that a revival in Church life had marked the end of the previous century, but a perusal of the Warham Return and of the Registers of Bishop Skevyngton fails to leave a favourable impression, and the further light gained from other sources tends to confirm this view.

The age was the seed time of new forces and ideas, hardly perceived or understood at the time, leading in the next generation to widespread movements of political and religious reform. Many long gathering forces combined to bring the Reformation to birth, and the almost unanimous acceptance of its principles in a Diocese such as this, within a period of little more than a generation, can scarcely be understood unless there is borne in mind the accumulated negligence and shortcomings of the Church for more that a Century. Bishop Skevyngton was the last of the mediaeval Bishops of Bangor. For his munificence as a builder he deserves full credit, but in other respects his Episcopate may be said without injustice to have been prejudicial to the best interests of the Church.

[1] *Registers of the Bishops of Hereford* (Canterbury and York Society).

The position of the Monasteries on the eve of the Reformation.

Reference may here be made to the monasteries in the Diocese, though they are not mentioned in the Registers. The three main houses, Bardsey, Beddgelert, and Penmon, belonged to the Order of the Augustinian Canons, Cymmer, in Merionethshire, was a Cistercian Abbey, while at Bangor and Llanfaes were situated small houses of the Friars. It may fairly be assumed that for many generations they had been a potent influence for good, and possibly they remained so to the end, but their position at this period is obscure. Reference has already been made to those ordained for the Augustinians by the Bishop of Hereford and in connection with the fine Church at Clynnog, rebuilt about this period, tradition has always been definite that the funds were derived from the alms of the pilgrims on their way to Bardsey so it may fairly be argued that the Abbey at Bardsey which stood as a guardian of that Isle of Saints, still maintained the prestige and sanctity attached to that famous spot.

On the other hand it is increasingly recognized that the ideal of devoted service implied in monastic life had largely died out, a tendency to decay which even this remote Diocese could hardly escape.

As the Augustinian Order held the chief position among the monasteries of the Diocese it is not immaterial to quote several passages from the important volume, *Chapters of the Augustinian Canons*,[1] for instance, a letter of Cardinal Wolsey is recorded in the Acts of the year 1518, where he laments that the Augustinian Order was "in danger and threatened with speedy ruin."[1] At the same Chapter there appears a querulous and despairing tone, one member speaking of the "lamentable ruin of all monasticism that is imminent,"[1] while others use similar phrases. This note of despair occurred as will be seen, more than a decade before the dissolution of the monasteries by the action of King and Parliament, and several years prior

[1] Canterbury and York Society, pp. xxxvi, xxxviii.

to the suppression of the smaller monasteries by Cardinal Wolsey.

Two smaller priories or cells had already, it would seem, been closed in this Diocese, for instance, Leland states that at Ruthin,[1] there had been here a "celle of *Bon hommes* which was afterwards translated into a Parish Church." Doubt[2] has been thrown on the existence of this cell, but an entry in the Register of Thomas Myllyng, Bishop of Hereford anno. 1478,[3] recording the ordination of a priest for "Ruthin Priory, Order of *Bon hommes*," confirms the accuracy of Leland.

Likewise the little priory of the Augustinian Order situate at Ynys Tudwal, off the coast of South Carnarvonshire, probably still existed in the year 1509, as it is referred to in the Acts of the Chapters for that year,[4] but Leland describes the island as containing "a little church desolate," though the year of its abandonment is not known.

Reference has already been made to the complaint in the Warham Return of the existence of the married Clergy; the attitude of the Welsh Clergy to this question has been pointed out and can be understood, but it causes surprise to find included in the list of those married the name of Richard Ingrame, the Prior of the Augustinian priory of Penmon, and the existence of a married prior suggests a strange falling away from the austere principles associated with monastic life.[5]

Regarding the Friars house at Bangor, while the inventory of their goods bears witness to the absence of luxury or wealth, a letter from the visitor, Richard Taylor, Suffragan Bishop of Dover, to Thomas Cromwell, in which he tells of the seizure of "Malkows[6] ere (ear) that Peter strake off . . . . . the holyest relyke in all North Walys . . . . . worthe to the fryeres in Bangor with another image . . . . . XX markes

[1] Ruthin and the surrounding parishes were in Bangor Diocese up to the year 1859, vide Note to Preface.

[2] *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph* (Thomas), ii, p. 119.

[3] Canterbury and York Society. [4] Written as Modestedwall.

[5] The list gives the names of two chaplains of the priory who also were married.

[6] *i.e., Malchus.*

by yere,"[1] leaves an impression that the spirit underlying the system was doomed in the face of the advance of the new learning and the principles of free enquiry.

The next Register is that of Bishop Capon, Abbot of Hyde, and an absentee from his Diocese, whose Register is brief. He played an active part in the trial of the Holy Maid of Kent, retaining his abbey during his occupation of the See. He was succeeded by Bishop Birde who remained Bishop for two years. Of his Register there are no traces.

Register of Bishop Bulkeley, 1541-1551.

Arthur Bulkeley was consecrated Bishop in the year 1541, and with him begins a long series of native Bishops.[2] He has moreover the credit of being the first Bishop to reside in his Diocese since the 14th century.[3] The entries in the Registers seem to confirm the fact of his residence, as after the first few years the collations and institutions took place at Bangor, and this became the rule with succeeding Bishops except in occasional instances.

The recorded appointments during the episcopate of Bishop Bulkeley fail to throw light on the condition of the Diocese during this critical period. It is true that the number of resignations are probably higher than a normal period would witness, but the evidence is not sufficient to justify the conclusion that they were caused by the religious changes and difficulties of the time. They might be due to the activities of a new Bishop, arranging the resignations of unsuitable or aged Clergy.

Ordination Services.

More interesting than the actual appointments are the ordination lists which in the year 1544 become available for the first time. Acolytes and sub-deacons were ordained throughout his Episcopacy, and the names of the lay persons giving a title to many of

[1] *Chapters of Letters relating to the Suppression of the Monasteries*, p. 210. Camden Society.

[2] The only exception being Bishop Bellott, a native of Cheshire, though he had held benefices in St. Asaph Diocese.

[3] Browne Willis, p. 103.

the men ordained include those of the leading Welsh families, such as John Wynn of Gwydir, Thomas Moysten of Gogarth, William Gruffith of Cochwillan, John Puliston, Richard Bulkeley and others. On the occasion of the first and second ordinations the record noted the fact of the sub-deacons and deacons having subscribed the oath against Papal supremacy, but a point more deserving of notice is the small number of ordinands; for instance, from the year 1544 to the year 1552 eleven priests only were ordained, a number that would hardly make good the normal wastage of Clergy. Possibly the record of ordinations is not complete or a number may have been ordained during the three earlier years of the Bishop's term of office, but on the other hand it is probable that the supply of ordinands was adversely affected by the current controversies and changes.

Vacancy of See, 1552-1555.

On the death of Bishop Bulkeley in 1552, the See remained vacant for nearly three years and now the Registers in the light they throw on the Diocese become of real value, for they mirror the conflicting state of that age of transition and deserve careful study.

There is no record of any appointment during 1552 and 1553, but from April 10th, 1554, to July 2nd, 1555, there are given twenty-seven appointments, of which sixteen are due to vacancies caused by the deprivation of married Clergy, a record which at once introduces the reader of the Registers to the controversies of the time.

Deprivation of married Clergy.

The deprivation of the married Clergy formed part of the proceedings whereby Queen Mary and her advisers intended to bring back the Church to the obedience of the Church of Rome and the number so deprived was considerable throughout the country. William Glyn was consecrated Bishop on September 8th, 1555, and in a favourable account given of him by Wood, it is claimed that "he was no persecutor that I can find, on the contrary, tho' he deprived many of the married Clergy,

he generally gave them some other living instead and often permitted them to exchange."

It is not easy to reconcile this statement with the facts as disclosed in the Registers, for the deprivations given in the Registers occurred entirely during the vacancy before William Glyn's appointment, or at all events, before his consecration, and there is no record of a deprivation after his advent to the Diocese. There is, however, it should be pointed out, no entry in the Register for a period of nine months after his consecration. Possibly the new Bishop had exercised a restraining influence in favour of his brother Clergy prior to his appoinment, for he was himself the son of a beneficed priest in the Diocese, and also the Rector of a parish in Anglesey.

In connection with these deprivations effected during the vacancy several entries call for remark: for instance, on June 27th, 1554, Peter Tuder was appointed to Llanengan,[1] vacant by the deprivation of Robert Evans described as married; the following day Robert Evans was appointed to Llanllechid, vacant by the deprivation of Peter Tuder described as married. On July 13th, William Griffith and Richard ap Ieuan on the same day were appointed to the benefice of which the other had been deprived on the ground of being married. In these four instances there was scarcely time for the parties to do penance or put away their wives, and so reconcile themselves to the dominant party in the Church. Several additional appointments taken from the Records of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury (*sede vacante*) are given in Appendix B.

Attention is drawn to the point made apparent in the Registers that during the vacancy in the See in the year 1554,[2] the patronage of a considerable number of the benefices was vested in lay persons. In most of these cases the patrons are described in the Record as having secured the grant of the next presentation from a previous Bishop, a system

[1] In the Register described as Llaneigan.

[2] pp. 12, 14.

which brings before the reader the grasping and mercenary character of the age, for the conclusion may be fairly drawn that the Bishop did not part with the patronage without securing some consideration.[1] The Bishops responsible for such alienation of the right of presentation, except in one instance, were not named.

The appointments during the episcopate of Bishop Glyn contain little of interest, though it may be noted that Robert Evans above mentioned, was appointed Dean of Bangor, and that Maurice Clenok, who was afterwards appointed Bishop to succeed Glyn but not consecrated, became Rector of Llanengan.

The ordinations show an increase over those of his predecessor, and they include the names of three ordinands with Welsh names described as Fellows respectively of King's College and Magdalen College, Cambridge. The Bishop continued the ordination of acolytes and sub-deacons.

Bishop Glyn.

Bishop Glyn was the son of a married priest, the Rector of Heneglwys, Anglesey, and prior to his appointment had held the position of Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity and President of Queens' College, Cambridge. He maintained the doctrine of transubstantiation before Royal Commissioners for the visitation of the University, but afterwards was instituted to benefices in London and in Anglesey,[2] a fact which, occurring during the reign of Edward VI, suggests that he conformed to the new services. At a later date he seems to have reverted to his former views, and was sent as one of the disputants to Oxford to dispute with Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley. Fuller (*Worthies*), describes him as "an excellent scholar and none of the Papists pressed the argument with more strength and less passion. Though constant to his own he was not cruel to opposite judgements, as appeareth by there being no persecution in his Diocese." The Bishop may perhaps be pictured not

[1] This system is referred to in the *Diocesan Histories* (St. David's), p. 165, also in *History and Antiquities of St. David's*, by Basil-Jones and Freeman, p. 331.

[2] p. 12.

unfairly as a scholar, averse to extreme views, and prone to side with the party dominant for the time being. His upbringing as one of a family of a married priest, whose marriage, in the eyes of the strict Church party would be held in contempt, probably gave his outlook on life a width and a tolerance of the newer aspirations that might otherwise have been wanting. This spirit appeared more fully in his brother Jeffrey Glyn who, inspired by the New Learning, founded a Grammar School at Bangor.

Register of Bishop Meyrick, 1559-1565.

This note of toleration seems to be reflected in the history of the Diocese during the following years. With the appointment of Roland Meyrick, the first of the Elizabethan Bishops, who succeeded William Glyn in the year 1559, a danger would inevitably arise of a policy of retaliation, especially since the new Bishop, as a married Clergyman, had been deprived of his parish in Anglesey, but the Registers do not suggest the adoption of such policy.

The early years of Bishop Meyrick's episcopate are marked by several instances of resignation, as also was the episcopate of William Glyn, but as pointed out when dealing with Bishop Bulkeley's Register, the number or the information given, is not such as would justify the conclusion, in the absence of other supporting evidence, that they were due to controversial differences.

The question of the treatment, on the accession of Queen Elizabeth, of the Clergy who refused to accept the religious changes of the time has been dealt with by many eminent writers.

Modern historians writing from the Anglican point of view,[1] follow Camden, the noted antiquary, and others, in arguing that the number of Clergy deprived was very limited and that the crisis which inevitably arose in the years 1559 and 1560 passed off with little disturbance. A Roman Catholic writer[2]

[1] *The Elizabethan Clergy* (Gee). *History of the English Church in the reigns of Elizabeth and James* (Frere).

[2] *The Elizabethan Religious Settlement* (Birt).

has challenged this argument, but the facts as recorded in the Bangor Register support the former view.

Sixteen Clergy are described as deprived on the ground of being married[1] in the Marian period, and to this number may be added three whose names are given in Appendix B., it being assumed that the deprivation of these three was also due to the fact of their marriage. Of these nineteen married Clergy four, as already pointed out, were provided for at the time, though it may be noted that in due course the four in question regained their original benefices, though no details are available as to the date and method. In the seven following cases those who ousted the married Clergy seem to have retained their Churches, namely at Dolgelley,[1] Llanidan, Eglwysail (Llangadwaladr), Newborough, Llandecwyn, Llanelidan,[1] Llanelidan (another portion).[2]

In the four following cases the ousted Clergy seem to have regained their positions, namely at Abererch, Llanfair Harlech, Aber, Llanfrothen. In two cases there is no available evidence to show exactly what occurred. Both the Deanery of Bangor and the Archdeaconry of Anglesey were regained by the former holders, but in each case the vacancy, when they recovered their positions, was caused by death.[3] Even these facts can be observed only by noting whether succeeding appointments were made on death or cession and by comparing the name of the outgoing incumbent.[4]

One name, that of John Herde, is given as being actually deprived (vide 1560, January 2nd), but without any reason being assigned for such deprivation.

Reference may be made here to Maurice Clenock, or Morys Clynnog, connected with the Parish of Clynnog, a strong supporter of the Roman Church, who was appointed Bishop on the decease of William Glyn, but the death of Queen

[1] Vide supra p. xx. Browne Willis, pp. 267, 268, gives the names of the Clergy in possession in 1561.

[2] Thomas Hughes (Appendix B), retained his portion until his death in 1558.

[3] Vide Browne Willis, pp. 126, 138.

[4] The names given in Bishop Meyrick's return to the Archbishop are also of assistance. Browne Willis, p. 262.

Mary intervening, his consecration did not take place. He left this country for Rome, where he occupied a prominent position, becoming the first Rector of the English College. During the vacancy, the appointment was made of Griffith Roberts, also an ardent Papist, to be Archdeacon of Anglesey,[1] but he also retired abroad and settled at Milan, where he became closely associated with Cardinal Borromeo and won fame among his countrymen as the writer of the first Welsh Grammar and also a religious tract known as *Y Drych Cristnogavl.*

At this stage attention may be drawn to the serious gaps which from time to time appear in the Registers, for instance, the vacancy in the See which occurred prior to the consecration of Bishop Meyrick must have witnessed more than the three appointments entered in the Register;[2] the lack of entries during the first nine months of Bishop Glyn's episcopate has already been noted, and several instances occur where appointments had evidently been made, as is shown at a later date by the recorded death of the Clergy whose original appointments are not mentioned.

Ordination Services during episcopate of Bishop Meyrick.

A great improvement is noticeable in the number of ordinands with the advent of Bishop Meyrick. In the years 1560 and 1561, twenty-seven and twenty respectively were ordained. Allowance should be made for a few cases of an ordinand being ordained twice, namely as Deacon and as Priest, and for a few instances of men ordained for another Diocese, but the increase deserves notice without being so decisive as to raise suspicion that unfit men were recklessly ordained as is alleged to have occurred in other Dioceses at this time.

The remaining years of Bishop Meyrick's episcopate witnessed a satisfactory number of Ordination Services and of men ordained, bearing in mind the small size of the Diocese.

[1] Browne Willis makes the definite statement that "Griffith Roberts became admitted October 19th, 1558."

[2] p. 17. There is one appointment given in Appendix B.

To the question which inevitably arises as to the spheres of work secured for these numerous ordinands, there can be little doubt that a serious shortage in the number of Clergy must have arisen during the two preceding decades, if the returns of ordinations given in the Registers are correct and other ordinations were not held. In addition to this, resignations due to the acute controversies of the times doubtless occurred, though the evidence available is not sufficient to justify any definite conclusions being drawn upon this point. The Return[1] of Bishop Meyrick to the Archbishop dated 1561 shows a very considerable amount of pluralism,[2] though the extent is not greater than was the case in the early part of the century.

This Return fails to make any reference to the numerous parishes appropriated in pre-Reformation times to monasteries where a Vicar had not been provided, and there can be little doubt that these parishes must have suffered seriously from neglect at this time, as they had lost the help previously given by the monasteries without securing any compensating advantage. An interesting part of the Return is the list of the licensed preachers and of those able to preach, a feature which strikes a new note in the history of the Church.

Lack of preachers.

In the middle ages the Parish Priest would occasionally instruct his people in the Articles of Faith and the Sacraments and other distinctive doctrines, but of preaching in the modern sense there would be little, except among the Friar Preachers, and in this connection it may be noted that the neglect of preaching spread over many centuries may be numbered among the causes which contributed to the final break up of the mediaeval Church, though the Friars, to some extent endeavoured to make good the deficiency.

Assuming that preaching in the Welsh tongue is referred to in Bishop Meyrick's Return, an explanation of the paucity

[1] Browne Willis, p. 262.

[2] *i.e.*, the holding of several benefices at the same time by individual Clergy.

of preachers in Welsh is given by Bishop Morgan[1] in his introductory address to Queen Elizabeth which prefaced his Bible. He there accounts for it by calling to mind the disuse of the Welsh language in the services of the Church and the fact that owing to the absence of a complete translation of the Bible, terms had become either forgotten or so obscured that neither the teachers nor the taught could explain or understand respectively what was explained.

On the death of Bishop Meyrick the Earl of Pembroke "recommended one Dr. Ellis, formerly Sheriff of the County, who was not at the time a priest nor had a priestly disposition."[1] The Archbishop put forward another name, but he also "conferred with a few wise men partly from the same country, who in respect of the good to be done then in the Diocese wished no Welshman in Bangor, they banded together in kindred that a Bishop could not do as he would for his alliance sake."[2]

Bishop Robynson.

Finally Nicholas Robynson, "a grave learned man,"[1] a native of Conway, who is traditionally recorded as a determined opponent to Popery was appointed.

The Bishop, in his report to Cecil in the year 1567, viewed the Diocese with the eye of a strong Protestant lamenting "the spiritual blindness of the Clergy" and the continuance of what he describes as "the dregs of superstition," citing in support of his complaint the existence of images and altars standing in Churches undefaced, vigils and pilgrimages and charges of this character. This and similar statements have been quoted as proof of the dislike for the reformed religion shown by the Welsh people. The contention in one sense is doubtless true, but the facts may be cited equally in support of the view that the mass of the Clergy and people, in usages of secondary importance such as those mentioned, felt entitled to adhere to the old paths as part of the ancient Church which

[1] *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph* (Thomas), part i, p. 89. A similar difficulty existed in England, vide *Monumenta Franciscana*, xxxiv (Rolls Series).

[2] *Strype's Lives* (Parker), vol. i, p. 405.

still remained to them as their heritage, though in some degree swept and garnished.

Bishop Meyrick's Return.

More important is the Report made by the Bishop to the Archbishop, where he gives the names of such ministers as were not Deacons or Priests and yet held ecclesiastical preferment.[1]

Inspection has been made of the Parker MSS. for the Return as referred to by Strype, but it seems as if some confusion has arisen between Bishop Meyrick and Bishop Robynson. The Return made by the former has already been mentioned, and it is submitted that the Return containing the names of ministers not Deacons or Priests has reference to this Return of Bishop Meyrick, though possibly a fuller search might substantiate the statement of Strype that the Return was that of Bishop Robynson. Assuming that the Return is that of Bishop Meyrick,[2] there are four names given of eminent lay lawyers holding preferment, namely, John Gwyn, Thomas Yale, Ellis Price and John Oxenburg, all of whom retained their preferment for many years.

John Gwyn, was Prebendary of Llanfair and Canon of the Cathedral, and also sinecure Rector of Llanrhaiadr. He is said to have been a son of Sir John Wynn of Gwydir,[3] and his career is curious, as the Registers show that he was appointed Prebendary of Llanfair in the year 1550 by Bishop Bulkeley,[4] and that he was again appointed to this benefice in the year 1557 by Bishop Glyn,[5] who had also in the year 1556 appointed him Rector of Llanrhaiadr.[6]

Thomas Yale, a well known ecclesiastical lawyer and Chancellor of the Diocese, was appointed Rector of Llantrisant, Anglesey, by Bishop Glyn,[6] in the year 1556. These dates taken from the Registers are interesting as showing that the appointments of these two men were mainly due to Bishop Glyn, a supporter of the old regime and cannot be charged to the neglect of the Bishops of the Reform era.

[1] *Strype Lives* (Parker), vol. i, p. 509.

The Return is given in Browne Willis, p. 262.

[3] *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph* (Thomas). [4] p. 12. [5] p. 16. [6] p. 15.

Ellis Price, was Rector of Llaniestyn, Carnarvonshire, but the date of his appointment is not known. John Oxenburg was Rector of Llanynys, having been appointed in the year 1559.[1] Ellis Price was a member of the Plas Iolyn family, in Denbighshire, and a noted man of the Elizabethan period in North Wales. He was many times High Sheriff for several Counties in North Wales, but the reputation he has left is not of the best. Pennant[2] describes him as "the greatest of our knaves in the period in which he lived; the most dreaded oppressor in his neighbourhood and a true sycophant." It will be observed that the Registers on the occasion of the appointment respectively of John Gwyn to the Prebend of Llanfair in the year 1557, and of Thomas Yale to Llantrisant the previous year, describe them both as *clericus*, but they may have been in minor orders; a Thomas Yale, if he was the same man, had been ordained, *ostiarius* and *lector* in the year 1556.[3]

A fifth name entered in Bishop Meyrick's Return, without the description of Deacon or Priest attached, is that of David ap Gr. Plivion of Llanfair Harlech and Llandecwyn, but the position here is obscure, as the Register describes a man of this name as appointed in the year 1554 to Llandecwyn in the same neighbourhood, replacing an ejected Priest who was married. In the remaining case of Owen ap Res, described in the Return as Parson of Trawsfynydd, there is no available information, though it may be pointed out that on his death in the year 1582 the Register describes him as *clericus*.[4]

Ordination Lists.

The Lists of Ordinations that for the next two generations bear witness to the growing strength of the Church and to its hold on the people. For the ten years beginning with 1570, sixty-six were ordained Deacons and forty-eight Priests. At an Ordination Service in the year 1574 ten Deacons were ordained, and in the year 1580 fifteen were ordained Deacons and twelve Priests. This

[1] Appendix B. [2] *Tours*, vol. iii, p. 133 (ed. 1883). [3] p. 50.

[4] In the Return as printed in Browne Willis there is no entry that Owen ap Res was either a Deacon or a Priest.

high annual rate was not maintained, but in the episcopate of Bishop Henry Rowlands an increase is again noticeable.[1] The actual number of Ordination Services varied, six services being held in the year 1570 and nine in the year 1579; none apparently were held in the years 1589 and 1591, and a complete gap occurs in the Registers during the years 1595-1599 inclusive.

Titles granted to Ordinands.

Henry Rowlands was consecrated Bishop in the year 1598, and the number of Ordination Services held by him is most striking. During the first five years of his episcopate he held respectively three, eight, seven, seven and twelve Ordination Services. In the year 1614 he held fifteen Ordination Services, ordaining in that year fifteen Deacons. Equally instructive are the names of the laymen who gave a title to those ordained, in other words who guaranteed a stipend upon the strength of which the Bishop conferred Holy Orders. They contain representatives of most of the leading families in the Diocese, for instance we find the names of Vaughan of Corsygedol, Glynn of Glynllivon, Griffith of Penrhyn, Brickdall, Holland and Hookes of Conway, Coytmor of Coytmor, Williams of Vaynol, Bulkeley of Porthamel, Meyrick of Bodorgan, Lewis of Presaddved, and many others. These newly ordained Clergy doubtless acted both as Chaplains and Tutors to the families of those who gave them a title on ordination, but their position towards the Churches and Parishes is not clear, though it may fairly be assumed that they helped in the work of serving the neighbouring Churches.

It has generally been contended that the position of these young clergy owing their title and depending for support on the families of the wealthier laymen was not conducive to the best interest of themselves or of the Church,[2] and by the Canons

[1] It will be observed that at this period a large number of those ordained had degrees.

[2] Pennant in his *Tours in Wales* gives in an appendix the instructions of Sir John Wynn of Gwydir to his Chaplain, how to govern himself in his service. Pennant describes the instructions as "an odd mixture of insolence and piety." *Tours*, vol. iii, p. 368 (ed. 1883).

passed in the year 1603 an end was made to this form of title, and the list of ordinations show that from this year, except in one instance, which could probably be explained if the details were available, no similar titles were granted.

Welshmen at Oxford.

During the later period covered by the Registers the University degrees of the ordinands are given, from which it will be seen that a goodly proportion were graduates of Oxford and Cambridge. For certain years the names of their Colleges are mentioned, welcome light being thus thrown upon the education of the ordinands. It will be observed that at Oxford, Christ Church was the College that attracted the largest number, Oriel coming next, with Hart Hall as a third, Cambridge supplying only a few ordinands.

The reason which attracted young Welshmen to Christ Church or Oriel at this time is a matter of conjecture, but it may be remembered that there was a very close connection between Westminster School and Christ Church, and that the school in question drew a considerable number of pupils from Wales, including several who became Welsh Bishops at this period. A nucleus so formed would attract other Welshmen to the College. It may also be borne in mind that Christ Church was the owner of considerable tithe in the eastern part of Montgomeryshire, and this may have influenced the College authorities in assisting young Welshmen. Oriel was less of a close College than the other Colleges, its scholarships and fellowships being more unrestricted as to districts,[1] a fact which would make it accessible to Welshmen. Jesus College, Oxford, which afterwards so largely drew Welsh students to Oxford had only recently been founded and probably had not then acquired its subsequent prestige.

[1] A recent work *Provosts and Fellows of Oriel College, Oxford*, by Richards and Shadwell, criticizes the statement of Wood (*Fasti Oxon.*), who says of Provost William Lewis, 1618-1621, that he, though a junior master in his College, yet by a faction and majority of Welshmen, got the Provostship of the College in the year 1617. The authors point out that there was only one other Welshman a Fellow at the time, though there were a great many in the latter part of the sixteenth century and the early part of the seventeenth century.

Foundation of Grammar Schools.

The previous education of the ordinands is not given, but doubtless the Grammar Schools recently founded began to furnish a supply of pupils, for it should be remembered that the religious movement of the century was partly the effect and partly the cause of another movement, namely the New Learning. The Diocese of Bangor between the years 1550 and 1603 witnessed the foundation of three Grammar Schools, namely Friars School, Bangor, founded by Geoffrey Glyn, brother of the Bishop of Bangor; Ruthin School, founded by Dean Goodman of Westminster, and Beaumaris School, founded by David Hughes; and a few years later Bishop Henry Rowlands, whose Register is dealt with in this volume, provided in his will for the founding of Bottwnog School, in the southern part of Carnarvonshire.

The position of the Church was further strengthened by the translation of the Bible and the Prayer Book into Welsh and by the publication of devotional works.

The new vigour so infused into the Church is illustrated in these Registers by the number of the ordination candidates, by the increasing percentage of graduates among those so ordained and by the support given by the Welsh families to the Clergy when ordained.

Bishop Rowlands.

It is generally recognised that the Bishops of Bangor of the Elizabethan and the following period were as a whole worthy of their calling; one, namely Bellot, was translated to Chester, and his successor, Richard Vaughan, succeeded Bancroft as Bishop of London, but among those who bore rule as Bishops of Bangor in this age, Henry Rowlands stands foremost. He never held high offices of State enabling him to acquire the means of imitating William of Wykeham and of founding a famous school and a famous College, but on a smaller scale he became a benefactor to his country no less than the great Bishop of Winchester.

A native of Meillteyrn, in South Carnarvonshire, he received, as stated in his will, his early education at a school in

the neighbouring parish of Penllech and was ordained Deacon on the 14th day of September, 1572,[1] and the following day was appointed Rector of his native parish, passing to Oxford in the following year, when he entered St. Mary's Hall, from whence he moved to New College, of which he finally became Chaplain.

It is not proposed to deal in detail with his career, it being sufficient to state that he became in turn Archdeacon of Anglesey, Dean of Bangor, and ultimately Bishop of Bangor. It is, however, as founder of Bottwnog Grammar School and of scholarships at Oxford, and the founder of an Almshouse at Bangor that the memory of the good Bishop is mainly cherished. His Will is a remarkable document, occupying thirty-seven pages in a short memoir recently published.[2] A confession of Faith occupies the first three pages, and the Will then proceeds to deal with bequests to his friends, his relatives, and the poor of the parishes with which he had been connected. The exact wording of the important devises and bequests whereby he provides for the foundations referred to may be given, as illustrating the character of the testator: "I give and bequeath . . . . . towards the maintenance of a free Grammar School to be erected in the Parish of Mellteyrn or Bottwnog, in Llyn, if it may be, where I was born and christened, and that to the glory of God and for the good of the Country where I had my beginning as the service of my faith and the fruit of the profession of my calling, as acknowledging that I had my preferment by learning and the ministry, and if the said school be not erected in my time, I shall desire and beseech in the bowels of Jesus Christ my said feoffies upon my charge to see it erected." He then proceeds to lay down that the schoolmaster in charge "shall be unmarried, a good scholar, a Master of Arts of the University of Oxford, and an Englishman (if it may be) for the language sake." The next important gift was the devise of land to the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, that they should elect and receive "two fit scholars, the one from my said school in Llyn or Bangor School and the other from the school in Beaumaris

[1] pp. 20, 56. [2] *Esgob Henry Rowland*, by the Ven. John Morgan, formerly Archdeacon of Bangor, where the Will is given in full.

in Anglesey to be Fellows of the said College," and the pious testator adds,—"which upon the knees of my heart I do pray and beseech the Principal of that College and the Fellows thereof to see performed." He further devised other lands to the Principal and Fellows of Jesus College, Oxford, "to the intent that they should elect and receive and with the profits of the said lands maintain one fit scholar out of my said school in Llyn from time to time to be Fellow of the said College." He also granted a rent charge of six pounds for the maintenance of two poor scholars to be chosen from certain parishes with which he had been connected. The will proceeds to provide an Almshouse for the poor, and certain lands are devised wherewith "to maintain and find six poor almsmen old and impotent, of honest name and fame, to attend divine service in the Church of Bangor," such men to be chosen from parishes with which the Bishop had been connected. It may here be stated that the school at Bottwnog has been a centre of learning in the Llyn district for nearly three hundred years, and that the Almshouse at Bangor still continues to give shelter to deserving candidates. The Bishop's thoughfulness for his poorer kinsfolk is shown by several gifts: for instance, to a fatherless daughter of a nephew he gives "in charity £20, a miltch cow, a young bullock and a feather bed towards her preferment in marriage, beseeching the Dean of Bangor (one of his executors) to have a care to see it laid out to increase to her best use and by him to be ruled in her marriage and not to marry without his consent or else to have never a penny of it." He arranged further for his funeral and allowed money "for providing 12 gowns of good warm frieze, 6 or 7 yards in a gown, Shrewsbury frieze if it cannot be bought in the Country, to twelve poor men and as much frieze as shall make 12 long gowns unto 12 poor women that shall go before my corpse. I do not mean this white paltry flannel or black foolish cotton, but good boarded frieze whatever it cost, 20*d.* or 2*s.* a yard, that will be some warmth unto them." The testator also bequeathed ten Bibles to his friends, one being a Hebrew Bible, one an

interlineal Hebrew Bible, and another a Bible of Tremelius' translation in folio, and a new Bible in English.

During his lifetime the Bishop earned a reputation for piety, learning and generosity. Browne Willis quotes the statements of A. Wood, also of Godwin, who record his munificence to the Cathedral in re-roofing the nave of the Church.

Distinguished Bishops and Clergy.

Several of the Bishops whose Registers are given in this volume were of greater literary or academic distinction than Bishop Rowlands. For instance, Roland Meyrick had been Principal of New Inn Hall, Oxford, Nicholas Robynson was known as an antiquary of note, and Lewis Bayley won widespread fame by his book *The Practice of Piety, directing a Christian man how to walk that he may please God*, a book which passed through many editions.

Among the Clergy whose names appear in the Registers are the following :—Richard Parry,[1] a pupil of Camden at Westminster School, afterwards Bishop of St. Asaph, who brought out the revised version of the Welsh Bible in the year 1620; John Williams,[2] Dean of Bangor, who had been Principal of Jesus College, Oxford, and Margaret Professor of Divinity, and had edited a work by Roger Bacon; Theodore Price,[3] Rector of Llanfair Harlech, who became Principal of Hart Hall, Oxford; Henry Parry,[4] Rector of Rhoscolyn, afterwards Rector of Trefdraeth and Canon, who was the author of a learned Welsh Grammar; Hugh Lewis,[5] Rector of Llanddeiniolen, afterwards of Festiniog and Chancellor of the Cathedral, who is reputed to be the Hugh Lewis known as one of the first Latin scholars of the age; Edmund Prys,[6] Archdeacon of Merioneth, the author of the Welsh metrical version of the Psalms; Peter Molin,[7] a French Protestant

[1] pp. 28, 30. [2] p. 32. [3] p. 27. *Eminent Welshmen* (Williams), describes him as having been Rector of Llanrhaiadr. The same statement is made in the *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph* (Thomas) part iv, p. 50. [4] pp. 31, 33. [5] pp. 40, 45. The Registers do not record his appointment to Llanddeiniolen; in fact, there is no mention of this Church from the year 1556 (p. 18) until the year 1634 (p. 45). Browne Willis (p. 161) describes him as Rector of Llanddeiniolen; the benefice became vacant in the same year as Festiniog (p. 45). [6] pp. 20, 22, 24. [7] p. 39. *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph* (Thomas) pt. iv, p. 50.

divine who assisted King James I. in his *Regis Declaratio pro jure Regio*, and became Professor of Theology at Sedan in the year 1620; while towards the close of the period dealt with, George Herbert,[1] the poet, is found holding a portion of the Rectory of Llandinam.

Encouragement of Education.

Reference has already been made to the four Grammar Schools founded in the Diocese during this period, and attention may at this point be drawn to bequests and gifts made for the furtherance of education by the Clergy or by those holding office in the Diocese and named in the Registers. John Gwyn,[2] already mentioned, by his will left a rent charge of £40 charged on his estate to found three fellowships and six scholarships at St. John's College, Cambridge, to be given to natives of Llanfair D.C. and Llanrhaiadr. Thomas Davies, Rector of Llanbedr y Cennin and Chancellor of Bangor Cathedral, and afterwards Bishop of St. Asaph, founded a scholarship in Queens' College, Cambridge. Richard Parry, above referred to, founded a pension at Jesus College, Oxford, for a poor scholar born in the town of Ruthin. Roland Thomas, Dean of Bangor, is recorded by Browne Willis as having been a generous promoter of the good of this place, in settling and improving the revenues of Friars School; and William Roberts, Bishop of Bangor, the last Bishop whose Register is recorded in this volume, gave £100 to Queens' College, Cambridge, for purchasing an exhibition for a poor scholar from the Diocese of Bangor and the like to Jesus College, Cambridge.[3]

Defects in the organisation of the Church.

Attention has already been drawn to the misuse of the endowments of parishes in the early part of the period dealt with, and it may be pointed out that this unfortunate system still to a large extent continued, and that several of the eminent Clergymen just mentioned were not guiltless of benefitting by this misuse. Bishop Rowlands, after his appointment,

[1] p. 41. vide Appendix C. [2] p. xxviii. [3] The authors of the *History of Friars School*, pp. 167-178 discuss the question of these and other similar gifts. In some cases the endowments had been lost, while others were thrown open during the last century, when the policy of abolishing close scholarships was so largely adopted.

while deacon, to the benefice of Mellteyrn with Bottwnog, proceeded to Oxford, residing there as a student and afterwards as Chaplain of New College, though retaining his benefice. Similar examples of this practice will be observed in Bishop Meyrick's Return already quoted. The system doubtless proved a convenient method of educating the Clergy, but the effect upon the parishes whose incumbent for part of the year, became non-resident could not have been beneficial. Archdeacon Prys, while Archdeacon of Merioneth, which carried with it the Rectory of Llandudno, then a small, sparsely populated parish, held also the benefices of Festiniog with Maentwrog and of Llanenddwyn with Llanddwywe, and Huw Lewis at the time of his death was Rector of Festiniog with Maentwrog and also of Llanddeiniolen.

A close inspection of the Registers does not disclose evidence of the erection of any new Church or the separation of any chapelry from the mother Church, and its consequent formation, to use modern phraseology, into a separate benefice, nor, as far as it is known, was any effort made to replace the endowments of parishes lost at the Reformation. The restoration or rebuilding of Churches had been largely effected in the early Tudor years, and it seems to be the opinion of antiquaries that the Elizabethan period throughout the Kingdom witnessed additions to the internal furniture of the Churches and external additions such as porches, rather than the erection or restoration of Churches.

It should, however, be borne in mind that the age was one of religious and political controversies and of intellectual disputes giving rise to an atmosphere hardly favourable to the consideration of practical reforms.

A Summary.

The first document dealt with in this volume is the Warham Return dated the year 1504, and the last entry is an appointment to Llanenddwyn in the year 1646. The period between these two dates is relatively of no great length, being barely a century and a half, but it had witnessed the final passing away of the Middle Ages. The early years, without a doubt, found the people still outwardly attached to the Mediaeval Church, but

the thoroughness with which, in the course of less than two generations they assimilated the New Learning and the new spirit in religion suggests that the formal adherence of the earlier years was due rather to custom and tradition than to any intellectual or reasoned attachment.

The Registers themselves show little sign of the crisis through which the Church had passed and the changes in the form of the Records are no greater than those effected from time to time in the modern Registers. Patronage throughout the whole period still remained vested in the Bishop, in the Crown, in private individuals, or in ecclesiastical bodies, the only change being that the patronage enjoyed by the monasteries had passed away. The Bishop still bestowed upon a presentee to a Church all its rights and appurtenances with reservation of his episcopal rights and those of his successors and with reservation, in occasional instances, of the rights and dignity of his Cathedral Church. Mandates to induct, that is, to place the presentee in corporal possession of the Church were still issued as in previous times to the Archdeacon, or in certain districts to the Bishop's official. It may be here added that the operative part of the form of collation or institution has remained practically the same from the year 1409, the date of the earliest Register, down to the present.

Looking back at a distance of nearly four centuries a student of to-day is apt to regard the Reformation as having been concentrated within the space of a few years, whereas the forces leading thereto, the various enactments and the final results therefrom were spread over several generations.

The upheaval was great, but with the exception of the question of Papal Supremacy, it might be argued that the changes were confined to externals and to the shifting of emphasis in doctrine rather than to changes in fundamentals.[1]

It would not, however, be right to suggest that the changes brought about in the Reformation period were welcomed with absolute unanimity. In all movements of outstanding impor-

[1] This would apply only to the Church of England.

tance men's deepest emotions are aroused, vested interests are threatened and partisanship runs high on one side or the other. The real distinguishing feature of the Reformation was not however caused by Parliamentary action or by the direct agency of the King and his advisers. The Reformation in its essence was something less tangible but much more deeply rooted, namely the emancipation of the intellect from the domination of the Mediaeval Church.[1]

The forces which led up to it, doubtless mixed in character, can now be more accurately gauged, and the result can be recognized as in the main inevitable. The Mediaeval Church was a spent force, and the neglect of the Church in the Diocese of Bangor in the fifteenth century and in the early part of the sixteenth century, some signs of which are disclosed in the Warham Return and in the Skevyngton Registers, could have had only one ending. The losses caused by the Reformation were great, but the compensating gains were far greater.

Much has been written on the splendid labours of the scholars who produced the Welsh Bible and Welsh Prayer Book, the metrical version of the Psalms, *Canwyll y Cymry* ("Welshmen's Candle"), the classic translation of Jewel's *Apology* and other devotional works which helped so largely to raise the monoglot Welshman, both spiritually and intellectually, but such publications, it is submitted, were only rendered possible by the freeing of the intellect which enabled the people to receive the inflowing tide of new life.

The age of Elizabeth, overflowing into the early seventeenth century was a great age, and Welshmen bore a prominent share in the activities of the whole realm. It was not the result of chance that the new spirit of enterprise in religion, in literature and in adventure came into being in those spacious times. Several causes contributed to this result, but foremost must be placed the Reformation in religion which, in spite of its shortcomings, breathed new energy into the people.

[1] A distinguished modern writer puts the position thus: "To Rome the Christian layman is but a child; by the Church of England he is treated as a man." *The Continental Reformation* (Kidd).

The list of distinguished Bishops, Clergy, and laymen produced by the movement in the Welsh dioceses, especially in North Wales, was remarkable, and cannot be equalled in a similar period of time either before or since. The age may be called the golden age of the Church in Wales, not on the ground that the Church or its organization were free from imperfections, for such was certainly not the case, but because at a great crisis the Church inspired teachers who wrought their Church and their country lasting good.

It has been alleged that the Reformation made slow headway in Wales. This may be true, but the contention would apply equally to the country districts of England, the reason being that the Reformation, as already pointed out, was at root an intellectual movement driving down from above. Moreover, the Welsh language would form a serious bar to the rapid spread of the new ideas, and in the interval previous to the publication of the Bible and Prayer Book in Welsh, the difficulty confronting the more ardent reformers must have been considerable.

The causes that brought the flowing tide of Church life to an end belong to the following century, and it is not proposed to deal with them. It is in the hope of leading others to study more fully the sixteenth century, so far as it affects the life of the Church in Wales, that this volume is published.

Registers of the Bishops of Bangor

Unless otherwise mentioned the Bishop is the patron ; the benefices are entered as Vicarages where so described in the Registers. In most cases the Archdeancons were instructed to induct.

ABBREVIATIONS—Arm.: *Armiger.* Can.: *Canonry.* Cap.: *Capellanus.* Cl.: *Clericus.* Dom.: *Dominus.* Gen.: *Generosus.* Mag.: *Magister.* Preb.: *Prebend.* Pr.: *Presbyter.* Res.: *Resignation.* V.: *Vicarage.*

Thomas Skevyngton, Bishop

Anno quarto consecrationis Reverendi patris predicti.

	Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1512				
June	21st.	Dolgelley	Dom. John Lloyd. Patron, The King	Death of Mag. Lewis Glyne
July	6th.	Llankyric, V.	Dom. Griffith ap dd vechan. Mandate to induct issued to John Whatley, Vicar of Llanthinok	Death of Maurice ap Ieuan ap llu ap Merydythe
April	6th.	Llanvair juxta Harleyche	Dom. Robert Olynfyld (sic), Cap.	Death of Lewis ap Ieuan ap dd
Aug.	26th.	Llandecwyn cum capella de St. Michael	No name	Death of Lewis ap Ieuan
February last day of		Ruthyn (St. Peter)	Mag. John Greysley. Patrons, Edward Ferys, Arm., and John Long	Death of (no name)
		Clynnog Vawre, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	John Wylcoke, S.T.B.	Res. of William Henley
1513				
Jan.	18th.	Llanvayr vaychan	Dom. William Davyd	
1514				
Sept.	14th.	Aberdaron, a portion	Dom. Richard Pencoyt. Patron, The King	Death of John Sandy

1514	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Dec.	6th.	Hennegloys cum capellis	Dom. Hugh ap Lli ap Grono, Cap.	Res. of Jeffrey (Galfredus) ap Ieuan ap Tud
Feb.	6th.	Henegloys	Dom. John Glyn	Res. of Hugh ap Lli ap Grono
Feb.	6th.	Clynnog Vawre, Can and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Dom. William Cryssall	Death of Mag. John Wylcoke (sacre Pagine doctor)
1515				
July	14th.	Llanganvall,[1] (Llancynhaval)	John Baddesley, Abbot of the Monastery of St. Mary Miravalle. Mandate to induct issued to Mag. Foulk Salesbury, et Mag. Thomas Dd.	Death of Lewis ap Res
1516 (?)				
April	14th.	Clynnok vawr, V.	Dom. John Gwnney (alias John ap Robert ap dd ap lli Lloyt)	
1517				
July	16th.	Llandinam, a portion	Mag. John Pyckryng	Res. of Mag. Bernard Andrew
		Clocaynog (St. Medwyde)	Dom. John ap Pōll, Cl.	Res. of Henry ap Ieuan ap Hugyn
July	24th.	Llangelynyn (Carns.)	Dom. dd ap Grono ap dy (?) Mandate to induct issued to Mag. Ric Peeke	Res. of Ric ap hen (?)
Aug.	28th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Dom. dd ap Gryffythe, Cl.	Death of Mag. Robert Pylston
			Anno Reverendi patris nono.	
Jan.	12th.	Llanestyn cum capellis (Carns.)	Mag. Maurice Glyn, dec. doctor	Res. of Mag. Richard Bangor
March	1st.	Llanrucke	Dom. Hugh Gwyn, Cap.	Death of Richard ap Meredyth
1518				
June	15th.	Llankeby cum capella de Llanarmon	Dom. Thomas Lancelyn	Death of Mag. —— Bangor

[1] Up to this date the Collations and Institutions are recorded as having taken place at Beaulieu. After this date the place is seldom mentioned.

1518 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Undated.	Castri Kebii Can. and Preb.	Dom. (no name). Patrons, William Gruffith, Miles, John Lewis Gwyllym ap Gruff (?) ap hoell William ap Ior ap hoell and others	Death of Mag. Richard Bangor
July 23rd.	Cathedral, Treasurership, Can. and Preb. with the Church of St. Michael juxta Harthleche	Thomas David, M.A.	Death of Mag. Richard Bangor
July 23rd.	Cathedral, Chantry or Chapel [1] of St. Katerine cum ecclesiis annexis	Dom. Thomas ap Grono. Patron, Hugh Peke	Res. of John Heryng
Dec. 16th.	Llanrucke	Mag. Hugh Holland, in scientia gram. graduatus	Death of Hugh Gwyn
1519			
Jan. 7th.	Llangelynyn (Carns.)	Dom. Robert ap John, Cap.	Death of the last incumbent
	Llanvair, Ruthyn	Mag. Foulk Salesbury	Res. of Mag. Knyght

"habuit litteras datas apud London, in domo Sancti Danielis in parochia Sancti Andrew in Holborn."

1520			
April 18th.	Llandinam, a portion	Mag. Hugh Pole	Death of John Pykryng
June 7th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Dd. Gruffythe, a scholar	Res. of Thomas Ireland
June 7th.	Llandinam, a portion	Mag. William Glyn	Res. of Mag. Lewis ap hoell
July 26th.	Clynnog Vawr, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Mag. Jeffry Phillips, in decr. bac.	Death of Symon Moland
Sept. 1st.	Ditto	Mag. John ffawne, S.T.P.	Death of the last incumbent

[1] Browne Willis p. 34, records the founding of this chantry by Richard Kyffin, Dean of Bangor, known as the Black Dean, and an active supporter of Henry VII. In his time a grave-stone was still visible recording the founding of the chantry. The tithes of Llangoed, Llaniestyn, and Llanfihangel tyn Sylw formed the endowment.

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1515 (?)			
May 6th.	Castri Kebii, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Mag. Maurice Glyn in utroque jure bac. Patrons, William Gruffyth, Miles, John Lewes Owyn ap Myrecke John ap Res ap lli ap hulkyn Robert ap Res ap lli ap hulkyn Iore ap hol ap lli Meredyth ap Thomas Gruff ap Wylliam ap mad Vychan John ap Res ap hol hugh ap Gruff ap hol Robert ap John ap Meur Res ap William ap lli ap hol [1] ap mad William ap lli ap Glyn [2]	Res. of Hugh Elys
1520			
Nov. 14th.	Llangurik	Mag. Richard Pacy, described as Secretary to Henry VIII	Res. of Mag. —— Dudley
1521			
June 30th.	Clynnog Vawre, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Mag. William Redfern in decr. bac.	Death of last holder
Jan. 4th.	Clynnog Vawre, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Dom. Roger Lyngen, Vicar of Portchester	Res. of Wm. Cressall
March 1st.	Bangor V. cum Rectorie St. Cedoll [3]	Hugh Holland, in gram., Mag.	Res. of Lewis ap Rys
1522			
July 3rd.	Llangyngar cum capella de Trefgayan	Dom. John ap lli	Res. of Hugh Clement
Aug. 11th.	Llangelynyn (Carns.)	Dom. Lewis Yale, Cap.	Res. of Robert ap John
Aug. 11th.	Llanraidyr, V.	Dom. Robert ap John, Cap. [4]	Death of Richard Holland

[1] In another form of the Presentation the entry from this point gives the names as follows:—Ap Glyn ap lli lloyd William ap glin ap lli lloyd Res ap lli ap hol ap mad William ap lli ap hol ap mad et William ap lli ap glen. The witnesses to the Presentation as given in the copy are Mag. Hugh Holland, Rector of Llanrug, Dom. Robert John, Rector of Llangelynin, Chaplain of the Bishop, John Gruthyff, William Ripon "cum multis aliis."

[2] For an earlier list of the patrons see *Archaeologia Cambrensis*, June, 1922, p. 100, where attention is drawn to the article in the same journal for the year 1886, where the late Mr. Neobald Palmer discusses this question.

[3] Altera Vicaria in ecclesia Cathedrali Bangorensi cum Rectoria ecclesie paroch. Sancti Cedoll unita et annexa.

[4] Letters to induct to Foulk Salesbury and Thomas Davyd.

1522	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Jan.	1st.	Clennok vawr, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Dom. John Draper, prior of Christ Church Twynham	Death of last holder
1523				
Jan.	26th.	Towen, Rectory of	Dom. Humphrey Thomas. Patron, The King	Res. of William Tost
1524				
April	6th.	In the Monastery of Beaulieu William Glyn resigned the Canonry, Prebend. and Archdeaconry of Merioneth in Bangor Cathedral into the hands of the Bishop. (Witnesses, Mag. William R——, Dom. John Hughes, Dom. John Rodbur, William Ripon, Edward Staney (?), et aliis)		
April	6th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Anglesey, Can. and Preb.	Mag. William Glyn	Death of Mag. Richard Bulkeley
April	10th.	Llanlleyffny	Dom. John Hughes, The Bishop's Domestic Chaplain	Res. of Mag. Wm. Glyn
Aug.	6th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Merioneth, Can. and Preb.	Mag. William Roberts, LL.B., the Bishop's Domestic Chaplain. Mandate to dd ap Gruff and Lewis Newburgh to induct	Ditto
Nov.	25th.	Llangenhavall	William Covyn, Cl. Mandate to Robert ap John, Vicar of Llanraidyr, to induct	Death of John Baddesley
March	17th.	Dolgelley	Dom. Laurence Orrell, Cl. Patron, The King	Death of last holder
1525				
June	13th.	Llangenhavall	Dom. John Hewes, the Bishop's Domestic Chaplain. Mandate to induct issued to Edward John Archdeacon of Carmarthen, dd Yale, "Gardianus" of St. Peter's, Ruthyn, and Dom. John Scarisbrik, Chaplain of St. Mary, Ruthyn	Res. of William Covyn

1525 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
June 13th.	Llanlleyffny	Dom. John Holand	Res. of John Hewes
July 24th.	Llansaturn	Dom. [ ] ronell ?	Death of Maurice Glyn
July 27th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Bangor and Preb.	No. name [1]	Ditto
Undated.	Laniestyn cum capellis (Carns.)	John Alen, LL.D.	Ditto
Aug. 18th.	Llanddewsant cum capellis de Llanvayr, Llanrudrus, Llanfflowyn et Llanpabo	Arthur Bulkley, decr. doctor	Ditto
Aug. 21st.	Egclewsall alias Llankydwaladr cum capella de Llanverion	Mag. John Robyns, dec. bac.	Ditto
Undated.	Llantreysant, alias Llanalaw cum capellis de Llechekynvarwy, Rodogidio Llanllibeya, Guarredoc, et Machado	Dom. Robert Evans	
Undated.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Dom. dd ap Gryffythe, Cap.	Death of Robert Pylston
Undated.	Ditto	Mag. William Knyght, LL.D.[2]	Res. of David Yale
1530			
March 7th.	Llandenam, V. cum capella de Penstruit	Dom. Richard Hu—es. Mandate to induct issued to Thomas Davis	Death of John ap Thomas
1530 (?)			
April 19th.	Llanpedr y Kynnyn, cum vicaria de Caerhun	Mag. Thomas Davies, LL.B.	Res. of Richard Hues

[1] Browne Willis, p. 133, gives the name of Thomas Runcorn of Winchester.

[2] Sometime Archdeacon of Chester and later, Bishop of Bath and Wells. Le Neve gives the date of collation as 1520.

The Register of Mag. William Capon, S.T.P., Vicar General, of John Capon, Bishop

	Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1534 May	23rd.	Heneglwys, cum capella de Trewalghmey	Dom. John ap William, Cap.	Res. of John Glyn
July	12th.	Bangor, V.[1]	Humphrey Byrkedall, Cl.	Res. of Hugh Holand
July	10th.	Llangwyven in Dyffryn Clwyd	Richard John, Cl.	Death of William Benet
Dec.	12th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb. with the parishes of Gyffyn, Llanvihangelyskeyvyok et Llanffynan	Mag. Robert Evans, dec. bac.	Death of John Glyn
Dec.	12th.	Llantrisant, cum capellis	Mag. Rynolde Hues, in utroque jure bac.	Res. of Robert Evans
Dec.	12th.	Llanvaithlew, cum capella de Llanvorok	Mag. John Hues	Res. of Rynolde Hues
Dec.	15th.	Llanystumdwy	Mag. John Powell, LL.B.	Res. of John Hues
Dec.	15th.	Llan yn Derwen anneall[2]	Robert Pegot, Cap.	Res. of John Powell
Dec.	22nd.	Castri kebby, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Mag. John Hues, in utroque jure bac. The patrons are given as "Edward Gruffyth Medyth ap Thomas et alii generosi"	Res of Morgan Hues
Jan.	19th.	St. Kengar de Llangefny cum capella de Trefgayan	Thomas Bulkeley, Cl.	Death of John ap Lli

[1] From here onwards the collations and institutions are apparently taken by the Bishop in person.

[2] Anneall, the barren place, or barreness supposed to describe the former character of the district. Thomas' *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph.*

Date		Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1535				
Aug.	29th.	Llanddinam cum capella de Penistrwrth	John ap Thomas ap Eden. Mandate to induct issued to Jeffrey ap Hol, Vicar of Llanwnok	Death of John ap Howell
Nov.	11th.	Ruthyn, St. Peter's, Provostship	Mag. John Strynger, artium professor	Res. of David Yale
Feb.	25th.	Bangor, V.	John Gruff	Death of Richard Mutton
1536				
Dec.	26th.	Llanenis, V.	William Lloyd, ap Edwarde, Cl.	Res. of Thomas ap David ap Res.

The entry continues as follows:—"et idem reverendus pater concessit dicto Willelmo Lloyd litteras dimissorias ad omnes sacros ordines et habuit litteras ut in forma sibi necessarias."

The record of the resignation of Richard Rencoyd Rector or Comportionary of the parochial Church of Aberdaron is given here, but without date.

1537 (?)				
April	26th.	Towen, cum capellis	Mag. George Woolsell (?), dec. bac. Patron, The King	Death of John Gruff
1537				
Aug.	7th.	Llantrisant cum capellis	Dom. Robert Pygote	Death of Ronold Hughes
Aug.	7th.	Archdeaconry of Anglesey	The record gives the collation of William Capon, but it is afterwards deleted	Death of William Glyn
Aug.	7th.	Llandinam, a portion	Ambrose Barnabe, Cl.	Ditto
Aug.	7th.	Clinnok Vechan, Preb. of	Mag. Arthur Bulkley, LL.D.	Ditto
Aug.	7th.	Clinnok Vawr	Gregory Williams, Cl.	Ditto
Aug.	7th.	Llangelynin (Mer.)	Ditto	Ditto
Sept.	26th.	Llantoroke	Dom. Lewis, Suffragan Bishop of Salop	Ditto
Oct.	8th.	Llanynys	Thomas Williams, Cl.[1]	Death of Edward Johns
Nov.	27th.	Llaneigan (Llanengan)	Mag. Robert Evans, the Dean of Bangor	Death of William Glyn
Dec.	20th.	Archdeaconry of Anglesey	John, Bishop of Thetford[2]	Ditto
Jan.	17th.	Llanvechell, cum capella de Llandogywall	William Lloid ap Richerth, Cl.	Death of Hugh Bulkley

[1] Query Thomas Milli (Williams?). [2] John Salisberie, later Bishop of Isle of Man.

Arthur Bulkeley, Bishop

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1541			
March 10th.	Ruthyn (St. Peter's)	Hugh ap Ieuan, Pr. Patron, The King	Res. of John Stringer, Pr.
March 11th.	Llanfair, Ruthyn, V.	Robert Johns, Pr.	Res. of Benedict ap Hoel, Pr.
1542			
	Llanhighan	Lewis Stone, alias ap John, Pr.	Res. of John Vaughan
Oct. 6th.	Bangor, V.	Rowland Thickens, Pr.	Death of John Gruff, Cl.
Dec. 9th.	Llanllechid	Peter Tuder, Pr.	Res. of Mag. Hugh Powell, Cl.
Jan. 23rd.	Llanpewlan, cum capellis de Llanvaeloc, Llechillched, Caerchiog, Talillyn et Llanerchymedd	Mag. John Powell, Cl.	Death of Mag. Morgan Hughes, Cl.
Jan. 23rd.	Llanvachraith	William ap Robert, Pr.	Ditto
Feb. 10th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Robert Balfrom, Pr.	Formerly held by Dom. John Trevor
1543			
April 1st.	Llandenam, a portion	Richard Price, Cl., a Royal Chaplain. Patron, The King	Res. of Bishop
June 25th.	Trawsvineth	Dom. Robert Johns, Sacellarius of the Bishop [1]	Death of William ap Rhes, Pr.
July 12th.	Castrokybii, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Henry Handyshe, Pr.	Res. of Edmund Lewis, Pr.
July 27th.	Llangelynyn (Mer.)	Edward Keble, Cl.	Cession of Gregory Williamson

[1] Sacellarius, "a keeper of a purse."

1543	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Aug.	13th.	Llanwnda cum capella de Llanvaglan	John Puleston, Pr.	Cession of Gregory Williamson
Aug.	14th.	Llanvair in pullgwingill, cum capella de Llantisilio	David Moythey, Pr.	Death of Dom. Thomas Kynrik
Aug.	18th.	Melltiern cum capella de Bottunoc	Thomas ap Robert, Pr.	Death of Jeffry ap Rhes, Presb.
Sept.	4th.	Llanegryn, V.	Robert ap Hughe, Pr.	Res. Thomas ap Robert, Pr.
Oct.	10th.	Llandwsant cum capellis	Mag. Thomas Bulkeley, LL.B. Patron, The King, pro hac vice	Res. of Arthur Bulkeley, the Bishop
Nov.	3rd.	Llanrhayder	Mag. Thomas Runcorne, Archdeacan of Bangor	Death of Foulk Salisburye
Nov.	5th.	Llandurnok	John Roberts, Pr.	Ditto
Nov.	14th.	Llandenam, V.	Richard Conweye, Pr.	Res. of Richard Hughes, Pr.
Nov.	29th.	Llantegvan cum capella de Beate Marie de Bellimaristo [1]	John Bulkeley, S.T.P. Patron, The King, pro hac vice	Vacated by the Bishop
1544				
May	19th.	Penmachno	Thomas Bricdall, Cl.	Res. of Dom. Robert ap Meredd
May	30th.	Llanfaithle	William Gruffith, Cl.	Death of Mag. John Hughes
June	3rd.	Llanddeniolen	Mag. William Roberts, LL.B. Patron, The King	Ditto
June	17th.	Festiniok and Mantoroc	Richard ap Ieuan ap dd, Pr.	Res. of Mag. William Roberts
Aug.	18th.	Castrikyby, Can. and Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Mag. Lewis Newburghe	Death of Mag. John Hughes

[1] French, Beau Marais, now Beaumaris, "The Fair Marsh."

1544	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Aug.	27th.	Llanelidan, a portion	William Case, Pr., Bishop's Domestic Chaplain	Death of Dom. John Puliston
Dec.	16th.	Llanfrothen	Thomas Gruffith, Pr.	Death of Dom. Lewis ap Hoel
1545				
May	13th.	Castrikibi, Preb. in the Collegiate Church of	Hugh Woode	Death of Mag. John Bulkeley
June	14th.	Llantegvan cum capella de B. M. V., de Bellimaristo	John Lewis, alias Vaughan, Pr.	Ditto
March	6th.	Llangoyven [1]	William Johns, Cl.	Death of Richard Johns, Pr.
March	10th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Thomas Gr., Pr.	Death of William Case
1546				
June	1st.	Llanelidan, a portion	Dom. Thomas Hughes, Cap.	Res. of Thomas Rogers, Pr.
Nov.	2nd.	Towen cum capellis	Mag. John Poynte, Cap. Patron, The King	
Dec.	11th.	Treffdraithe cum capella de Llangoven	David Owen, Pr.	Death of Lewis Gundy, Pr.
1548				
Aug.	6th.	Llanystumdwy	Lewis ap Ieuan ap Robert. Pr.	Death of Mag. John Powell, Cl.
Aug.	6th.	Llanpeulan cum capellis	Humphrey ap Richard ap John, Cl.	Ditto
Aug.	14th.	Treverew cum capellis de Llanrwichwyn et y Bettus	Mag. Thomas Davies, LL.D.	Death of Dom. ll ap Gr ap hoel
1549				
Oct.	4th.	Bodvian	Thomas Downe, Pr. Sacellarius of the Bishop	Death of Dom. John Gruff
1550				
May	22nd	Llandeverydog cum capellis	Rynold ap Gruff, Pr.	Res. of John Robyns, Cl.

[1] Llangwyfan, D.C.

1550	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
July	27th.	Llangurik	Rese ap Gr (Guhe ?) Pr.	Deprivation of Dom. David ap Ieuan, Penerethe
Aug.	2nd.	Llanygraid cum capella de Llanallco	Richard ap Ieuan Taylor, Pr.	Death of Mag. William Nant
Oct.	7th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Llanvayr D.C.	John Gwyn, B.A.	Death of Mag. William Capon
1551				
Dec.	4th.	Ditto	Gruffith Wyn, Lit.	Res. of Mag. John Gwyn, M.A.
Jan.	23rd.	Bodfean	Hugh ap dd ap Thomas Junior, Pr.	Death of Thomas Downe, Cl.
Feb.	13th.	Heneglwys	Mag. William Glyn,[1] S.T.P.	Death of John ap William, Pr.
1552				
March	14th.	Death of the Bishop		

Sede Vacante

During the vacancy in the See, the presentees were admitted by the Custos of the Spiritualities or his deputy.

1554				
April	10th.	Llanhichan	David Moythey, Cl. [2]Patron, Richard, Gr., Miles	Death of Lewis Johns, Cl.
May	26th.	Dolgelle	Elis ap Richard, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Deprivation of Hugh ap Robert, Cl., married
June	1st.	Llanedan	Lewis ap Ieuan. [2]Patron, David ap Robert	Deprivation of Gregory ap Ili, Cl., married
June	4th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Thomas Byrkedall, Cl.	Deprivation of Hugh ap Robert

[1] Next Bishop of Bangor.

[2] It is stated that the Patrons are such only "pro hac vice" or "pro illa vice."

1554	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
June	9th.	Eglosaill	Thomas Johns, Cl. [1] Patron, Richard Merecke	Ejection of Roland Mereck, Cl.,[2] married
June	16th.	Archdeaconry of Anglesey	George Griffith, Cl. [1] Patrons, John Gruff and others	Deprivation of John Salisbury, Cl, married
June	18th.	Llanruge	Richard ap Thomas, Cl.	Deprivation of Hugh Holand, Cl., married
June	27th.	Llaneigan	Peter Tuder, Cl. [1] Patrons, Gruffith Madryn and others	Deprivation of Robert Evans,[3] Cl., married
June	27th.	Llantekewynet Llanvihangel y traethau	David ap Gruffith, Phevion, Cl.	Deprivation of Owen Poole, Cl., married
June	28th.	Llanllechid	Robert Evans,[3] S.T.B. [1] Patron, William Coytmor	Deprivation of Peter Tuder, Cl., married
July	9th.	Newburghe	Robert ap Hughe, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Deprivation of Hugh ap Robert, Cl., married
July	13th.	Llanygrayd	William Griffith, Cl. [1] Patron, Edmund Bulkeley	Deprivation of Richard ap Ieuan, Cl., married
July	19th.	Llanvaithley	Richard ap Ieuan, Cl. [1] Patrons, Robert Gruffith and others	Deprivation of William Griffith, Cl., married
July	20th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Thomas ap Ieuan, Cl. [1] Patron, Thomas ap Res	Deprivation of Thomas Hughes, Cl., married
Aug.	2nd.	Cathedral, Treasurership, Can. and Preb.	William Roberts, Cl. [1] Patron, John ap Robert, Arm.	Res. of Dom. Lewis Newburgh
Sept.	9th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Penmynith	William Powell, Cl. [1] Patrons, Robert Smallwode and others	Res. of Dom. David Lloid ap Mad
Oct.	28th.	Abererche, V.	Richard ap John, Cl. Patron, David Lloid	Deprivation of Hugh ap David, Cl., married

[1] It is stated that the Patrons are such only "pro hac vice" or "pro illa vice."

[2] Afterwards Bishop of Bangor.

[3] Dean of Bangor, but he had been deprived of this position, see Browne Willis, p. 126, who states that Robert Evans was glad by his interest in the great men of the time to make shift to obtain Llanllechid. In the year 1557 he was re-appointed Dean.

1554 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Sept. 28th.	Llanvrothen	John ap Griffith, Cl. [1]Patron, John Gwyn, Arm.	Deprivation of Thomas Gr., Cl., married
Sept. 30th.	Rhoscolyn	William Powell, Cl. [1] Patron, Lewis Gregory	Death of Lewis ap John Lloid, Cl.
Oct. 20th.	Llanvair juxta Hardelech	Griffith ap John Tailor, Cl. [1]Patron, Edward Stanley, Arm.	Deprivation of David ap Gr., Cl., married
Oct. 20th.	Aber	Thomas Griffith, Cl. [1]Patron, Rhese Thomas, Arm.	Deprivation of Robert Evans,[2] Cl., married
Jan. 7th.	Cathedral, Preb. of Llanvair	John Gwyn, M.A. [1]Patron, John Wyn, ap Meredith, Arm.	Res. of Griffith Wyn
March 2nd.	Llantanok cum Llanbeder	William ap William, Cl. [1]Patron, John Roberts, Arm.	Death of William Hughes
1555			
April 6th.	Llanpetrok cum capellis	Mag. William Roberts, LL.B. Patron, Thomas John	Death of Lewis Newburghe
April 6th.	Melltiern	David Evans, Cl. [1]Patrons, Ieuan Gruffith and others	Death of Thomas ap Roberts, Cl.
July 9th.	Towyn, V.	Arthur Hughes, Cl. Patrons, John Robynson and others [3]	Death of John Kymm, Cl.
July 22nd.	Llantegvan	Lewis ap John, Cl. Patron, Richard Bulkeley, Miles	Death of John Vichan

[1] It is clearly stated that the Patrons are such only "pro hac vice," or "pro illa vice."

[2] The deprived Dean.

[3] A reference to the question of Patrons generally is given on p. xxi.

William Glyn, S.T.D., Bishop

Consecrated the 8th day of September, 1555.

	Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1556				
June	5th.	Llanvair D.C., V.	Lewis Gethyn, Pr.	
July	4th.	Llanpeblike	Edward Peyke, Cl. [1] Patron, Robert Mannering	Death of John Robyns
July	7th.	Llanddwyn (Anglesey)	William Owen, Cl. Patron, The King	Death of Hugh Rolland, Cl.
July	14th.	Llangoyven, D.C.	Foulk Lloid, Cl.	Death of William ap John, Cl.
Aug.	31st.	Llandeniolen	Henry ap Res, Cl. Patron, The King	Res. of Mag. William Roberts
Sept.	24th.	Llanytrissaint cum capellis	Thomas Yale, Cl., in jure lic	Res. of Robert Pigot, Cl.
Oct.	10th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Bangor, Can. and Preb. with Churches annexed thereto	Edward Gregory, Cl.	Death of Thomas Runcorn, Cl.
Oct.	24th.	Llanraider	Mag. John Gwyn	Ditto
Nov.	23rd.	Llanystymddwy	Humphry Gr, Cl.	Res. of Lewis ap Ieuan, Cl.
Jan.	27th.	Llanpedroke cum capellis	Mag. William Roberts, Cl.	
Feb.	19th.	Llanhichan	Maurice ap Richard, Cl.	Res. of David Moythey, Cl.
March	19th.	Aberdaron, V.	Richard ap Robert, Cl.	Res. of Thomas ap William, Cl.
1557				
May	2nd.	Llanydloes	Dom. William Probert	Death of John Davies, Cl.
May	2nd.	Penestrorth	Ric ap Ieuan, Cl.	Death of Owen Adams, Cl.
June	13th.	Llanvairisgeyair, V.	William ap Rynallt, Cl.	Res. of John ap Robert, Cl.
June	30th.	Treverewe	Thomas Gruff, Cl.	Res. of Mag. Thomas Davies

[1] It is clearly stated that the Patrons are such only "pro hac vice," or "pro illa vice."

1557	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Oct.	8th.	Llanddwy and Llanddwywe	David ap Res Vichan, Cl.	Death of Mag. Robert Johns
Oct.	27th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb. with Churches annexed thereto	Robert Evans, S.T.B.	Death of Mag. Rhess Powell
Dec.	2nd.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Llanvair	John Gwyn, Cl.	Res. of last Incumbent
Jan.	3rd.	Llanvorog, D.C.	Griffith Gethyn, Pr.	Death of Dom. Gruffith Lloid
Jan.	17th.	Llandinam, a portion	Thomas Davies, LL.D.	Res. of Ambrose Barnabe
1558				
April	23rd.	Llaneigan	Maurice Clenog, Cl.	Res. of Peter Tuder, Cl.
May	2nd.	Llangurik	Thomas Lloyd, Cl.	Deprivation of Rhesi Gr., Cl.
May	13th.	Llanvaithlew, cum capella de Llanvorog	Richard ap Ieuan, Cl.	
May	16th.	Llanelidan D.C., a portion	Dom. Jeffry Johns	Death of Thomas Hughes, Cl.
May	17th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Anglesey, Can. and Preb. with churches annexed thereto	George Gruffith, Pr.	
May	17th.	Heneglois	John Rolland, Cl.	Cession of the Bishop
May	18th.	Roscolyn alias Llanwenwayr cum capellis	Hugh Powell, Cl.	Ditto
May	19th.	Llanaylhayrn	Thomas Byrkdall, Cl.	Res. of Thomas Davies, LL.B.
May	21st.	Death of the Bishop, the record noting his burial in the Choir of the Cathedral		

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Thomas Davies, LL.D., Custos.

	Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1558				
July	20th.	Derwen	[1]George Robinson, Cl. Patrons, The King and Queen	Death of Robert Pigot, Cl.
July	27th.	Llanvairvichan	[1] William ap Ieuan Lloid, Cl. Patrons, Hugh ap David and others	Death of William ap David ap Gli, Cl.
Dec.	15th.	Rewe	[1] John ap Robert, Cl.	Death of Lewis ap Res, Cl.

Roland Mererke, Bishop

Consecrated the 21st day of December, 1559.

1560				
April	25th.	Aberdaron, V.	Richard Johns, Pr.	Death of Richard ap Robert
Oct.	9th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	David Moythey, Cl.	Death of Mag. Hugh Vaughan
Oct.	9th.	ditto	Maurice Powell, Cl.	Death of Jeffry Lewis, Cl.
Nov.	5th.	ditto	Richard Myrian, Cl., LL.B.	Death of Robert Balfrom, Cl.
Jan.	2nd.	Llanenddwy et Llanddwywe	Maurice Powell, Cl.	Deprivation of John Herde, M.D.
1561				
May	2nd.	Llantorog	James Ellis, M.A. Patrons, Elis Morres, Arm., Maurice ap Ellis and William [?]	Death of Lewis Thomas, Suffragan Bishop of Salop
June	26th.	Trefdraithe	Hugh Morgan, Cl., LL.B.	Death of David Owen, Cl.
Sept.	1st.	Llanperis	Roger Davies, Cl.	Death of Morgan ap Hoel, Cl.
Dec.	6th.	Llanhychan, D.C.	John ap Gruffith ap Ieuan, Cl.	Res. of Maurice Powel, Cl.

[1] Admitted by Thomas Davies, LL.D.

1561	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Dec.	12th.	Llangurik	John Gwyn, Cl.	Res. of Thomas Lloyd, Cl.
Jan.	15th.	Llanddinam, V.	Rice ap Ieuan, Cl.	Cession of David Coytmore, Cl.
1562				
June	16th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Myrionethe and Preb.	Nicholas Robinson, S.T.B.	Death of William Roberts, Mag.
Dec.	14th.	Llanvechell	Hugh Williams, alias Coydane, Cl.	Death of William Pritherche, Cl.
1563				
July	26th.	Llanpedr, D.C.	Richard Gruffith, Cl.	Death of John Hughes Cl.
July	26th.	Llankynhavall	Roland Thomas, Cl., M.A.	ditto
July	26th.	Llanllechid	John Mereck, Cl.	Death of Peter Tuder
Oct.	4th.	Llanydloes, V.	Nicholas Powell, Cl.	Res. of William Probert
Oct.	8th.	Llanvayr D.C., V.	Arthur Hughes, Cl.	Death of Lewis Geythyn, Cl.
Oct.	10th.	Llanhichan	Robert Salisbery, Cl.	Res. of John Mereck
Jan.	18th.	Festyniok cum capella de Mayntoroke	Maurice Powell, Cl.	Death of Richard ap Ieuan, Cl.
1564				
April	11th.	Llandyrnoke	David Moythey, Cl.	Death of Edward Salisbury, Cl.
Aug.	2nd.	Llanydlos, V.	John Gwyn, Cl.	Res. of Nicolas Powell
Aug.	2nd.	Llanaber	Gruffith ap John [ ], Cl. Patron, The Queen	Death of Robert Morgan
June	5th.	Clynoke, R. cum ecclesiis de Llanunda et Llanvaglan	Hugh Morgan, Cl. Patron, William, Earl of Pembroke, K.G.	Death of Henry Simonds, Cl.
June	5th.	Llangelynin (Mer.)	Hugh ap David, Cl. Patron, William, Earl of Pembroke	ditto
June	5th.	Llangynewen cum capella de Llangaffo	Humphrey Byrkdall, Cl.	ditto
Aug.	7th.	Trefdraith	David Lloid ap Meredith, Cl.	
Oct.	20th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Richard Theloall, Cl.	Death of Gruffith Johns

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1565			
Sept. 26th.	Llandyfnan cum capellis de Pentraith, Llanvaiester[1] et Mathavarn	Richard Byrkdall, Cl.	Death of Mag. William Hughes, Cl.
Jan. 21st.	Cathedral, Chancellorship Can. and Preb.	William Darell, Cl.	
Jan. 24th.	Death of the Bishop, who was buried in the Cathedral.		

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1566			
June 18th.	Llanvachraith (Anglesey)	Dn. Richard Bulkeley, a deacon. Patrons, Robert Bulkely, Arm., and others	Death of William Roberts, Cl.
July 26th.	Llanllyfny	Dn. Hugh Evans, a deacon	Death of Maurice Gruff, Cl.

Sede Plena, Nicolas Robynson, Bishop

Consecrated the 20th day of October, 1566.

1567			
May 2nd.	Llanddinam, V.	Dn. Robert ap Ritherch, Cl.	Death of Dom. Rice ap Ieuan, Cl.
1568			
June 12th.	Llanglynin (Carns.)	John Byrkedall, Cl.	Death of Henry Holland, Cl.
March 11th.	Llanruke	Mag. John Holland, M.A.	Death of Rice ap Thomas
Jan. 14th.	Llanaber	Gruffith Williams, Cl.	Death of Gruffith ap John, Cl.
1569			
July 12th.	Llandevyrydog cum capellis	Roland Thomas,[2] Cl. LL.D.	Death of Reginald Gr., Cl.
Oct. 31st.	Llanhiyhan	Hugh ap Thomas, Cl.	Res. of Robert Salisbery, Cl.
1570			
April 24th.	Llaneigan	Humphrey Robinson, Cl.	Death of Robert Evans

[1] Llanbedrgoch. Peniarth, 1755, 147 ; also see infra pp. 28, 29.

[2] Afterwards Dean of Bangor

1570	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
May	19th.	Llanruthlad cum capellis	Hugh Morgan, Cl. LL.B. Patron, William Spicer, pro hac vice	Death of Mag. Thomas Bulkeley, Cl.
July	29th.	Llaneigan	Lewis Evans, Cl.	Res. of Humphrey Robynson, Cl.
July	31st.	Aber	George Mason, Cl. Patron, Rhes Thomas, Arm.	Death of Mag. Robert Evans, S.T.B.
Sept.	26th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb.	Roland Thomas, Cl., LL.D.	Death of Robert Evans
Sept.	16th.	Cathedral, Chancellorship Can. and Preb.	Richard Byrkedall, Cl.	
Sept.	16th.	Precentorship	Mag. John Rolland, Cl.	Death of Mag. Thomas Bulkeley
Nov.	4th.	Llangefny	George Smithe, Cl., LL.B. Patron, Roland Bulkely of Porthamel, Arm., pro hac vice	ditto
Nov.	13th.	Llandevyredog cum capellis	Mag. John Rolland, Cl.	Res. of Roland Thomas, LL.D.
Nov.	30th.	Towyn, V.	Gruffith ap Morgan, Cl.	Death of Arthur Hughes, Cl.
Jan.	2nd.	Llanvair D.C., V.	Thomas Benet, Cl., M.A.	ditto
Oct.	17th.	Llanyddusant	William Gruff, Cl. Patron, Rice Fflet-cher, pro hac vice	Death of Mag. Thomas Bulkeley
1572				
Sept.	15th.	Malltiern cum capella de Bottunok	Henry Roland, deacon	Deprivation of Mag. David Evans
March	14th.	Eglosaill	Richard Williams, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Death of Thomas Johns
1573				
March	25th.	Llantegvan	Roland Bulkeley, deacon. Patron, Richard Bulkely, Arm.	Death of Lewis ap John, Cl.
1572 (sic)				
March	14th.	Festyniok et Mayntorok	Mag. Edmund Price, Cl.	Cession of Mag. David Lloyd

1572 (sic)

	Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Aug.	12th.	Clynnok, V.	Robert Morgan, Cl.	Death of Morgan ap Res, Cl.
Oct.	8th.	Llanenddwye cum capella de Llanddwywe	Humphry Byrkedall, Cl.	Death of Maurice Powell, Cl.
1573				
June	13th.	Llanelian cum capella de Rhosberio	Humphrey ap David Lloid, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Death of Hugh ap Res
June	14th.	Conwey, V.	John Byrkedall, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Res. of Henry Holland, Cl.
July	12th.	Cathedral, V.	Robert Morgan, Cl.	Death of John Boyes, Cl.
Aug.	7th.	Aberfro	Henry Williams, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Death of Richard Meyrian, Cl.
Aug.	11th.	Llangynewen cum capella de Llangaffo	Owen Owens, Cl., M.A. Patron, Richard Williams, Cl., pro hac vice	Res. of Humphry Byrkdall, Cl.
Aug.	12th.	Clynok, V.	John Thomas, Cl.	Res. of Robert Morgan, Cl.
Aug.	18th.	Llandinam, a portion	Owen Davies, Cl., M.A. Patron, John Mason, pro hac vice	Res. of Thomas, Bp. of St. Asaph
Aug.	21st.	Llanpeblike, V.	William Davies, Cl. Patron, Roland Puleston, Arm., pro hac vice	Deprivation of Wm. Hayroorth (?), Cl.
Sept.	21st.	Llanvair D.C., V.	David Johns, Cl.	Res. of Mag. Thomas Bennet
1574				
June	18th.	Llanvair prope Hardeleche	Gruffith ap Merek, Cl.	Death of David ap Gr [ ]
July	14th.	Llanpeder (Carns.)	Thomas Williams, Cl.	Death of Thomas Bp. of St. Asaph
July	14th.	Caerhyn	ditto	ditto
June		Abererche, V.	Owen ap Davide, Cl. Patron, Owen ap Robert Owen, Gen.	Death of Hugh ap David, Cl.
Aug.	9th.	Llanygraid cum capella de Llanallgo	William Gruffith, Cl. M.A.	Death of Richard ap Ieuan, Cl.
Aug.	16th.	Llanrithlad cum capellis	Mag. John Price, a deacon	Death of Mag. Hugh Morgan, Cl.

1574 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Sept. 3rd.	Clynnok Vawre	William Wilson, Cl., M.A. Patron, Henry Earl of Pembrokie	Death of Mag. Hugh Morgan, Cl.
Sept. 22nd.	Dwygifilchy V.	Edward Johns. Patron, Reginald Rutter	Death of John ap Ieuan, Cl.
Nov. 15th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Merioneth, Can. and Preb. and Llandidno	Mag. Humphry Robinson	
Nov. 30th.	Llanraider	Thomas Benett, M.A.	Death of Mag. John Gwyn, LL.D.
Feb. 4th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Llanvair	Richard Gwyn, Oxford Student. Patron, Gruffith Gwyn, pro hac vice	ditto
1573 (?)			
February last day of	Llaneigan	Humphrey [Robynson?]	Res. of Lewis Evans
Jan. 13th.	Llanpeblike, V.	John Hide, Cl. Patron, Bishop of Chester	Res. of William Davies
1575			
Nov. 9th.	Llanystumdwy	David ap Thomas, Cl.	Death of Humphry Gr., Cl.
1576			
Aug. 3rd.	Aberdaron, V.	Thomas Gruff, Cl.	Death of Richard John, Cl.
Nov. 5th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Merioneth, Can. and Preb. and Llandidno	Mag. Edmund Price. Patron, The Queen	
Nov. 30th.	Ecclesia de Merthir, alias Crykethe cum capellis [1]	William Gruffith, Cl., M.A.	Death of David Owen Cl.
Dec. 1st.	Llanvair vechan	Thomas Mellard, Cl.	Death of William ap Ieuan lloid
Dec. 19th.	Cathedral, Chancellorship Can. and Preb.	Mag. William Gruffith	Res. of Richard Byrkedall, Cl.
Dec. 28th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Mag. Owen Owens, Cl.	Res. of Mag. David Lloyd, Cl.

[1] "Lives of the British Saints," Baring Gould & Fisher, vol. iii, p. 460.

1576 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Jan. 28th.	Penmorva cum capella de Dolbenmen	Robert Owen, Cl.	Death of Davide Owen, Cl.
Oct. 27th.	Llanpeder and Caerhyn, V.	Dom. Thomas Williams[1]	
1577			
May 29th.	Llanelian cum capellis	Hughes Burches, Cl. M.A.	Death of Humphry Lloyd, Cl.
Oct. 5th.	Llandinan, a portion	David Vichan, Cl. Patron, Robert Mason of Ludlow, Gen., pro hac vice	Death of Richard Price, Cl.
Jan. 18th.	Llanvairyshegair, V., cum capella de Llanarmon[2]	William ap Richard, a deacon. Patron, Owen ap Robert, Gen., pro hac vice	
March 10th.	Llanllechid	Mag. Hughe Burches, Cl.	Death of Dn. John Mereek
March 11th.	Penmorva cum capella	Robert Owen, Pr.	
March 18th.	Llanytrysaynt cum capellis	John Prise, Cl., M.A.	Death of Thomas Yale, LL.D.
1577[3]			
Nov. 11th.	Llandevyrudog cum capella de Llanfihangiltre burth	Robert Morgan, Cl., M.A.	Death of Mag. John Rolands
1578 (?)			
Sept. 30th.	Llanllechid	Arthur Williams, Cl., M.A.	
Nov. 17th.	Cathedral, V.	William Sharpe, Cl.	Res. of Mag. Robert Morgan
Dec.	Llanruke	Hugh Johns, Pr.	Res. of William Sharpe
1578			
Jan. 2nd.	Henegloys cum capella de Trewalchmay	Thomas Prise, Cl.	Death of John Rolland
Jan. 20th.	Llanytrysaynt cum capellis	Francis Broughton, Cl., M.A.	Res. of Mag. John Prise
1579			
Oct. 17th.	Llanynys, V.	John Richard, Cl.	Death of John Edwards, Cl.

[1] Collated owing to an irregularity under the Statute of the 13th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, though previously collated. Vide note to Introduction.

[2] This doubtless refers to Bettws Garmon.

[3] The dates are somewhat mixed at this point.

1579	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Sept.	3rd.	Llandinam, a portion	Mag. John Prise, Cl.	Death of Mag. Owen Davies
Jan.	11th.	Llanedan, V.[1]	Jasper Prise, Cl. Patron, Rhitherch ap Richard, Gen.	Death of Lewis ap Ieuan, Cl.
1580				
April	16th.	Llanenddwy cum capella de Llanddwye	Mag. Edmund Prise, Cl., Archdeacon of Merioneth	Death of Humphrey Byrkdall, Cl.
May	11th.	Llanelidan, a portion	John Prise, Cl., M.A.	Death of Richard Theloall, Cl.
June	5th.	Aberdaron, V.	Reginald Lloyd, Cl.	Res. of Thomas Gruffith
July	4th.	Cathedral, V.	Robert Williams, Pr.	Death of Humphrey Byrkedall, Cl.
Jan.	15th.	Llanhychan	David ap John Wyn, Cl.	Death of Hugh Thomas, Cl.
Feb.	14th.	Llangybi, cum capella de Llanarmon	John Owen, Cl. Patron, Owen ap Gr. ap John, Gen.	
1581 (?) Feb.	13th.	Llanedan, V.[2]	Jasper Price. Patron, The Queen	Death of Lewis ap Ieuan
1581				
April	2nd.	Clokaynok	John ap Rice, Cl., M.A.	Death of Dn. Gruffith Johns, Cl.
April	3rd.	Bodvean	Humphrey Roberts, Cl., LL.B.	Death of Hugh ap David, Cl.
July	31st.	Llanaylhayarn	Richard Evans, Cl., M.A.	Death of Hugh ap Ieuan, Cl.
Nov.	4th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Mag. Robert Morgan, Cl.	Res. of Mag. Owen Owens, Cl.
Feb.	8th.	Llanfechell	William Merek, Cl., LL.D.	Death of Dn. Hugh Coydane
Feb.	19th.	Abererche, V.	Richard Conwey, Cl. Patron, The Queen	
March	11th.	Llanddinam, a portion	Mag. Hugh Burches, Cl.	Death of Mag. John Prise
March	18th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Hugh Goodman, Cl.	ditto
March	20th.	Melltiern cum capella de Bottonok	Owen Davies, Cl.	Res. of Mag. Henry Rowlande

[1] Vide infra anno 1580. [2] Vide supra anno 1579.

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1582			
April 16th.	Clokaynok	Tubul Thelval, Cl., M.A.	Death of Mag. John Prise
April 18th.	Trawsvyneth	Richard Glyn, a deacon, M.A.	Death of Owen ap Res, Cl.
May 25th.	Llanpatrik, V.	John Hampton, Cl., M.A. Patron, The Queen	Death of Hugh Powell, Cl.
May 26th.	Cathedral, Precentorship, Can. and Preb.	William Meurik, LL.B.	Death of Mag. John Prise
June 5th.	Llansadorn	John Richard, Cl., M.A.	Death of William ap David ap Thomas, Cl.
Dec. 18th.	Llangurik, V.	David Lewis, Cl.	Res. of Mag. John Gwyn
1583			
May 11th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Mag. Hugh Burches, Cl.	Death of David Moythey, Cl.
June 13th.	Llanwenvayr, alias Roskolyn cum capellis	Richard Williams, Cl.	Death of Hugh Powell, Cl.
July 16th.	Llantyrnoke	Mag. David Yale, Cl., LL.D.	Death of David Moythey, Cl.
Aug. 4th.	Aberdaron, V.	Richard Hookes, Cl.	Res. of Reginald Lloyd, Cl.
June 15th.	Llanvairpullgwingill cum capella de Llantisilio	Dom. David Morgan. Patron, Richard Ffletcher, Gen.	Death of David Moythey
Sept. 25th.	Heneglois cum capella de Trewalchmay.	William Owen, Cl.	Res. of Thomas Prise
1584			
April 6th.	Llanpeder and Caerhun, V.	Nicholas Byrdedall, Cl.	Death of Thomas Williams
May 4th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Richard Parry, Cl., B.A.	Res. of Hugh Goodman, Cl.
Aug. 16th.	Llantyrnok	Richard Trevor, Cl. Patron, Roland Mostyn, Gen.	Res. of David Yale, LL.D.
Aug. 14th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Penmyneth	Henry Roland, Cl., M.A.	Death of William Powell

Death of the Bishop, who died on the 3rd day of February, 1584, according to the reckoning of the Church of England.

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Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1585			
March 28th.	Derwen	William Evans, Pr., instituted by David Yale, LL.D. Patron, John Prise, of Derwen, Arm.	Death of George Robynson
April 21st.	Llanglynnyn (Carn.)	John Bryrckdall, Pr. Patron, The Queen	

Hugh Bellott, Bishop

Consecrated on the 30th day of January, 1585, according to the reckoning of the Church of England.

1586			
May 14th.	Llaneigan	Humphrey Robinson, Cl., M.A. Patron, The Queen	
July 18th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Godfrey Goodman, B.A., deacon	Death of Thomas ap Evans, Cl.
Sept. 22nd.	Llanfair D.C., V.	David Johns, Cl. Patron, The Queen	
1587			
Sept. 30th.	Merthir, alias Cryketh cum capellis [1]	William Davies, Cl., B.A.	Res. of William Gruffith, LL.D.
July 17th.	Llanynys	Edward Puliston, Cl., M.A.	Res. of Mag. John Oxenbridge, Cl.
June 29th.	Llanpeylan cum capellis de Llanvaylog, Llechilched, Kyrcheog, Tallalyn et Llanerchymedd	Hugh Edwards, Cl., M.A.	
Nov. 4th.	Llanruke	Nicolas Foxwist, Cl.	Res. of Hugh Johns, Cl.
Nov. 15th.	Evenechtid	David Evans, Cl.	Death of John Edwards, Cl.
Dec. 30th.	Llanvaithley cum capella de Llanvorok	Richard Glyn, Cl., M.A.	Death of William Gruffith
Jan. 9th.	Trawsvyneth	Robert Sherman, Cl.	Res. of Richard Glyn

[1] See note, p. 22.

1587 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
March 22nd.	Llanyddusant cum capellis de Llanvair yn kowrnwy et Llanbabo	Robert Morgan, Cl., M.A.	Res. of William Gruffith, Cl.
March 22nd.	Llandevrydog cum capella de Llanvihangel-trebarth	William Gruffith, Cl.	Res. of Robert Morgan, Cl.
1588			
Sept. 14th.	Llanvair prope Hardleche	Theodor Edwardes, Cl.	Death of Gruffith Meiricke, Cl.
Sept. 30th.	Aberdaron	Henry Rolands, Cl., M.A. Patron, The Queen	Death of Thomas ap Rees, Cl.
Jan. 8th.	Llansadurn	John ap Lli, Cl.	Res. of John Richards, Cl.
1590			
June 11th.	Penmorva cum capella de Dolbenmen	Maurice Roberts, Cl. M.A.	Death of William Madryn
Sept. 19th.	Llanyestyn	Owen Meredith, Cl., M.A. Patron, Humphrey ap [Meredith ?], de Clynnog vawr	Res. of Elis Price, LL.D.
1591			
May 3rd.	Llanvrothen	John Meredith, Cl., B.A. Patron, John Gwyn de Gwyder, Arm.	Death of Thomas Gruffith
July 17th.	Treverew cum capellis de Llanrhychwyn et Bettus	Mag. Humphrey Morgan, Cl.	Death of Thomas Gruff, Cl.
Oct. 20th.	Llankynhavall	Mag. Robert Morgan, Cl., verbi dei predicater	Cession of the Bishop
Oct. 18th.	Llanvair (Mer.)	Theodore Prise, Cl., M.A.	Res. of Theodore Edwards, Cl.
Dec. 31st.	Llanpedrog cum capellis de Llangian et Llanvihangel machelleth	Arthur Williams, Cl., M.A.	Res. of David Roberts, Cl., S.T.B.

1591	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Jan.	3rd.	Llanyddusant cum capellis	Richard Bryrckdall, Cl. Patron, Robert Bellot, Gen.	Deprivation of Robert Morgan, Cl.
Feb.	28th.	Llandyfnan cum capellis de Pentraith, Llanpeder et Llanvair mathavarn	Roland Bulkley, Cl. Patron, Richard Bulkley, Miles	
1592				
Sept.	18th.	Llanpeder D.C.	Robert Morgan, M.A.	Death of Richard Gruffith, Cl.
July	12th.	Llantegvan cum capella de Bellomaristo	Roland Bulkley, Cl. Patron, Richard Bulkley, Miles	
Aug.	3rd.	Llantanok cum capella de Llanpeder	Owen Rolands, S.T.B.	Death of William ap William, Cl.
Sept.	1st.	Treferiw cum capellis	David Owen, Cl. Patron, John Gwyn de Gwyder, Arm.	
Dec.	16th.	Llanygraid cum capella de Llanallgo	Richard Puleston, Cl., M.A.	Death of William Gruffith, LL.D.
Dec.	24th.	Cathedral, Chancellorship, Can. and Preb.	Richard Parry, verbi dei concionator	ditto
Oct.	17th.	Aber	Mag. Henry Moston, LL.D. Patron, William Thomas	Death of George Mason, Cl.
Dec.	28th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Mag. Robert Parry, verbi dei concionator	Deprivation of Robert Morgan
1593				
May	2nd.	Llanperis	John Martin, verbi dei concionator	Death of Roger Davies, Cl.
May	4th.	Llangeinwen cum Llangaffo	Owen Johns, Cl., verbi dei concionator. Patron, Earl of Pembroke	Death of Owen Owens, Cl.
June	18th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Owen Glyn, Cl., S.T.P.	Death of George Mason, Cl.
June	21st.	Trefeglois	Mag. John Gwyn, Cl., verbi dei concionator	Death of John Johns, Cl.
Aug.	29th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb. and churches annexed thereto	Mag. Henry Rowland, S.T.B.	Res. of the Bishop

1593 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Sept. 1st.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Penmynydd	Mag. Cuthbert Bellot, S.T.B.	
Nov. 10th.	Aber	Henry Moston, LL.D. Patron, The Queen	
Nov. 13th.	Llandyfnan cum capellis de Pentraith Llanpeder et Llanvair matharn	Lancelot Bulkley, Cl., M.A.[1]	Death of Roland Bulkley
March 4th.	Llantegfan cum capella de Bellomaristo	ditto Patron, Richard Bulkley, Miles	
1594			
April 5th.	Llanystumdwy	Richard Tuder, Cl.	Death of David ap Thomas, Cl.
Dec. 23rd.	Aberdaron, V.	Ritherche Roberts, Cl.	Res. of Richard Hookes, Cl.
Jan. 6th.	Cathedral, Chancellorship, Can. and Preb.	Robert Sherman, Cl., verbi dei concionator	Res. of Mag. Richard Parry, Cl., S.T.B.
Jan. 18th.	Clokaynoke	Mag. David Gwyn, M.A., verbi dei predicator	Death of Tubal Theloall, Cl.
Feburary last day of	Derwen	Hugh Davies, Cl., B.A.	Res. of Jeffry Johns, Cl.
March 15th.	Llantrissaint cum capellis de Llechkenvarwy Rotogeidio Gweredog et Llanllibio	Richard Gwyn, Cl., M.A.	Res. of Francis Broughton, Cl.
1595			
March 25th.	Trefeglois	John Gwyn, M.A.	Death of John Johns, Cl.
April 12th.	Aberdaron, V.	Guffiths Peers, Cl.	Res. Retherch Roberts, Cl.

September. Note of the translation of Hugh Bellot, S.T.P., Bishop of Bangor, to the See of Chester.

[1] Afterwards Archbishop of Dublin.

Richard Vaughan, S.T.P., Bishop

Consecrated the 22nd day of January, 1595, according to the reckoning of the Church of England.[1]

	Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1596				
May	29th.	Newburghe, alias Rosvair	Edmund Griffuth, Cl. Patron, The Queen	Death of Robert ap Hughe, Cl.
Aug.	18th.	Llantorog	Edmund Griffith, Cl., M.A.	
Sept.	1st.	Llanygraied cum capella de Llanallgo	David Roland, Cl.	Res. of Richard Puleston
1597				
July	9th.	Note of the translation of Richard Vaughan, Bishop of Bangor, to the See of Chester, vacant by the death of Hugh Bellot.		
1598				
May	17th.	Llanydlos, V.	David Powell, Pr., B.A. Patron, The Queen.	Death of John Gwyn, Cl.

Licence granted (sede vacante) by the Archbishop of Canterbury to David Powell, Cl., B.A., to preach in certain named dioceses in the Latin or vulgar tongue.

Henry Rowlands, Bishop

Consecrated the 12th day of November, 1598.

Jan.	15th.	Cathedral, V.	John Martyn[2]	Death of William Sharpe
March	26th.	Llanperis	Robert Parry, M.A.	Res. of John Martyn
1599				
April	11th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb. with churches thereto annexed.	Richard Parry, S.T.P.[3] Patron, The Queen	
1600				
June	5th.	Llantyrnok	Owen Hughes, M.A.	Res. of Richard Trevor, LL.D.
July	5th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Mag. Edmund Griffith, S.T.B.	Res. of John Burches

[1] Registrum Sacrum Anglicanum (Stubbs) gives the date as January 25th.

[2] From this date onward it may be assumed that the title "Clericus" is given to each person in the MS.

[3] Afterwards Bishop of St. Asaph.

1600	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Aug.	23rd.	Aberdaron, V.[1]	Gruffith Peers	
Sept.	22nd.	Cathedral, V.[1]	Robert Williams	
Nov.	4th.	Aber	Humphrey Robinson, M.A. Patron, William Thomas of Carnarvon, Arm.	Res. of Henry Moston, LL.D.
Nov.	4th.	Llanllechid	Mag. Henry Moston, LL.D.	Res. of Arthur Williams, M.A.
Nov.	4th.	Llanengan	Arthur Williams, M.A.	Res. of Humphry Robinson
Nov.	10th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Henry Moston, LL.D.	Res. of Robert Parry
Feb.	15th.	Rhiewe cum capella	John Prichard	Cession of Thomas Gruffyth
1601				
April	7th.	Eglosaill cum capella de Llanveirian	Mag. Owen Glyn, S.T.P. Patron, The Queen.	Death of Richard Williams
Aug.	21st.	Rhoskolyn cum capellis de Llanvihagellyn howyn et Llanvairyneubwll	Henry Parry, S.T.P.	
1602				
May	15th.	Llanelian, alias St. Hillary cum capellis de Rosberio et Coydane	Morgan Davies	Res. of Mag. Hugh Burches
Oct.	20th.	Llanfairpwllgwyngil cum capella de Llandesilio	Robert Parry, M.A.	Death of David Morgan
Dec.	21st.	Llanvorok D.C.	Mag. John Williams, S.T.P. Patron, The Queen	Res. of Richard Bishop of Chester
Jan.	20th.	Llanperis	Thomas Davies	Res. of Robert Parry, M.A.
1603				
May	13th.	Llansadwrn	Robert Sherman, verbi dei concionator	Res. of John Llewelin
May	13th.	Llanelian, alias St. Hilary cum capellis de Rhosberio et Coedane	John Llewelin	Res. of Morgan Davies

[1] Vacant apparently owing to the nonpayment of tenths, but the same Vicars were reappointed.

1603	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
May	13th.	Trawsvyneth	Morgan Davies	Res. of Robert Sherman
June	3rd.	Llanfair, D.C., V.	John Williams, S.T.P.	
July	3rd.	Evenechted	Griffith Hughes, M.A.	Res. of David Evans
Sept.	16th.	Llanrhaiadr, V.	Maurice Roberts, M.A.	Lately held by the Bishop
Oct.	30th.	Penmorva cum capella de Dolbenmen	Mag. Griffith Hughes, M.A.	Res. of Mag. Maurice Roberts
Jan.	3rd.	Llanystumdwy	Evan Roberts, B.A.	Death of Richard Tuder
March	6th.	Llangynewen et Llangaffo	Robert White, B.A. Patron, Richard White de Llanvais	Death of Owen Jones
1604				
June	29th.	Aberfrawe	John Thomas, M.A. Patron, The King	Death of Henry Williams
		Evenected	Robert Prichard, M.A.	Res. of last holder
Nov.	10th.	Llanpeddrocke cum capellis de Llangian et Llanvihangel machalleth	Edmund Griffith,[1] S.T.B. Patron, The King	
March	24th.	Evenechted	Robert Panton	Res. of Robert Prichard
1605				
May	8th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb. with churches annexed thereto	Mag. John Williams,[2] S.T.P. Patron, The King pro hac vice	Vacant on appointment of Richard Parry to the Bishopric of St. Asaph
July	29th.	Llanfechell	William Pretherghe, M.A.	Death of William Merieke, LL.D.
Oct.	17th.	Hengloys cum capella de Trewalchmai	Hugh Thomas, B.A.	Res. of William Owen
Oct.	28th.	Cathedral, Precentorship Can. and Preb.	Mag. Owen Meredith, S.T.B.	Death of William Meriek, LL.D.
Oct.	29th.	Llanvair prope Hardleighe	Owen Rolande, S.T.B.	Res. of William Pretheighe

[1] Afterwards Archdeacon of Bangor.
[2] Sometime Principal of Jesus College, Oxford.

1605 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
March 10th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Bangor Can. and Preb. with churches annexed thereto	Edmund Griffith, S.T.B.[1]	Death of Edmund Meyricke, LL.D.
1606			
June 25th.	Trawsvyneth	Richard Lloyd, S.T.B.	Death of Morgan Davies
July 22nd.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Griffith Hughes, M.A.	Res. of Edmund Gruffith, S.T.B.
Oct. 8th.	Towyn, V.	Robert Parry, M.A.	Death of Griffith Morgan
Oct. 18th.	Llanvair pwll y gwyngill cum capella de Llandisilio	Humphry Roberts, alias Humphreys, M.A., LL.B.	Res. of Robert Parry
Dec. 3rd.	Trevdraieth cum capella de Llangoyven	Henry Parry, S.T.B.	Res. of Bishop
Dec. 3rd.	Llanvachraieth cum capellis de Llanenghenel et Llanvigaill	Owen Hughes, M.A., S.T.B.	ditto
Dec. 29th.	Bodvean	Maurice Glynne, deacon, M.A.	Res. of Humphrey Roberts, M.A
Jan. 7th.	Roscolyn cum capellis de Llanvihangel yn howyn, et Llanvairynneibwll	Owen Hughes, M.A., S.T.B.	Res. of Henry Parry, S.T.B.
March 6th.	Llanpeddrocke cum capellis de Llangian et Llanvihangel machalleth	Edmund Griffith, M.A.	Res. of Arthur Williams
1607			
June 20th.	Llanddinan, V.	Edward Jones, B.A.	Death of Robert Pretherghe
June 27th.	Llanglynnyn (Carns.)	William Brinkyr, M.A., deacon	Death of John Brickdale
June 30th.	Conwey	William Evans, B.A.	ditto

[1] Afterwards Dean of Bangor and Bishop.

1607	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Aug.	14th.	Conwey	William Evans, B.A. Patron, The King	Death of John Brickdale
Sept.	20th.	Penestrowith	Maurice Gruffith	Death of Robert Pretherghe
Oct.	26th.	Cathedral, V.	Robert Sherman	Death of Robert Williams
1608				
May	11th.	Llangoyven	Robert Prichard, M.A.	Death of Foulk Lloyd
Sept.	14th.	Llangeffny cum capella de Tregaian	William Hughes, M.A.	Death of George Smith
Sept.	30th.	Llansadorn	Hugh Lloyd, M.A.	Death of Robert Sherman
Oct.	1st.	Cathedral, V.	Roland Mason	ditto
1609				
May	23rd.	Llandevrydog	Robert Prichard, M.A.	Death of William Griffith
Aug.	19th.	Llansadorn	Hugh Griffith, a deacon	Res. of last Incumbent
Sept.	29th.	Llangoyven	Edward Lloyd	Res. of Robert Prichard
Nov.	19th.	Llanvairvechan	Robert Wynne, a deacon, M.A.	Death of last Rector
March	19th.	Llanbeylan cum capellis	Edmund Griffith, M.A.	ditto
1610				
June	26th.	Newburgh	Robert White, M.A. Patron, The King	Res. of Edmund Griffith
Oct.	6th.	Llanruke	Nicholas Foxwist. Patron, The King	Deprivation of the last Rector
Oct.	11th.	Llanwonog, V.	Pierce Vaughan	Death of Francis Lloyd
Dec.	4th.	Llanygrayd cum capella de Llanallgo	Hugh Griffith	Death of David Rowland
1611				
May	28th.	Llansadorn	Robert Griffith, M.A.	Res. of last Rector
June	29th.	Trawsvyneth	William Lloyd, B.A.	Res. of Richard Lloyd
Jan.	19th.	Llankynhaval	Griffith Hughes, M.A.	Death of Robert Morgan

1611	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Feb.	20th.	Penmorva cum capella de Dolbenmen	John Ellis, B.A.	Res. of Griffith Hughes
1612				
April	16th.	Llanrhayader, V.	David Ellis, S.T.P.	
Aug.	29th.	Llaneilian, alias St. Hillary cum capellis de Rhosbeirio et Coydane	Robert Prichard, M.A.	Death of John Llewelin
Jan.	7th.	Cathedral, Treasurership, Can. and Preb. with churches of Llandeckwyn and Llanvihangelytraythey	Mag. Griffith Hughes, M.A.	Death of Griffith Vaughan, M.A.
Jan.	28th.	Llanyestyn cum capellis	William Brynkir, M.A.	Death of Owen Meredithe, S.T.B.
Feb.	6th.	Cathedral, Precentorship, Can. and Preb.	Arthur Williams, M.A.	ditto
Feb.	6th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Henry Parry, S.T.B.	Res. of Griffith Hughes
1613				
June	18th.	Llanpeblick, V.	Maurice Robins. Patron, Bishop of Chester	Death of Henry Robins
June	19th.	Llanydlos, V.	Robert Davies	Deprivation of David Powell
Sept.	9th.	Cathedral, Deanery, Can. and Preb. with churches annexed thereto	Edmund Griffith, S.T.B.	Death of John Williams, S.T.B.
Sept.	13th.	Llanglynyn (Carns.)	Gruffith Prichard, M.A.	Res. of William Brynkir
Oct.	4th.	Llanpeder cum vicaria de Caerhun	Hugh Robinson, M.A.	Res. of Humphry Robinson, M.A.

1613 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
May 5th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Bangor, Can. and Preb. with churches annexed thereto	Richard Gwynne, M.A.	Res. of Edmund Griffith, S.T.B.
Feb. 1st.	Rhoskolyn alias Llanwenvayr cum capellis de Llanvihangelyn hywyn et Llanvair yn eybwll	Mag. Owen Glynn, S.T.P.	Death of Owen Hughes, LL.B.
March 5th.	Llanvachraith cum capellis de Llankynhenedl et Llanvaigail	Henry Parry, S.T.B.	ditto
March 5th.	Llanytrissaint cum capellis de Llechkenvarwy Rhodogeidio, Gwredog et Llanllibio	William Prethergh, M.A., verbi divini concionator	Res. of Richard Gwynne, M.A.
1614			
June 27th.	Llanpatrick, V.	William Hughes, M.A. Patron, The King	Death of John Hampton
July 14th.	Llanidlos	Thomas Roberts, M.A.	Res. of Robert Davies
Oct. 20th.	Llangefni cum capella de Tregayan	Robert Griffith	Res. of William Hughes
Oct. 28th.	Llangybi cum capella de Llanarmon	Maurice Glynne, B.A.	Death of John Owen
Nov. 6th.	Bodvean	John Prise, B.A.	Res. of Maurice Glynne
Dec. 12th.	Cryckieth, alias Merthir cum capellis de Ynyskynhayarn et Treflesk	Owen Gwynne, B.A.	Death of William David
1615			
March 28th.	Eglwysail, alias Llangadwaladr cum capella de Llanvarian	John Arthur, M.A. Patron, The King	Death of Owen Glynne, S.T.P.

1615	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
April	26th.	Rhoskolyn, alias Llanwenvayr cum capellis	Evan Lloyd, B.A.	Death of Owen Glynne, S.T.B.
Oct.	19th.	Llanpeder D.C.	John Lloyd, M.D.	Res. of Bishop
Nov.	13th.	Llanvair, V., D.C.	Hugh Roberts, M.A.	Res. of John Williams, S.T.P.
Jan.	26th.	Llandinam, a portion	John Williams, S.T.P. Patron, William Jones de Lincoln's Inn, Arm.	Death of Hugh Burches, M.A.
1616				
May	27th.	Llanrhuthlad cum capellis de Llanrhoydrys et Llanfflewyn	Griffith Hughes, M.A.	Death of John Prise, M.A.
May	27th.	Llankynhaval	John Roberts, M.A.	Res. of Griffith Hughes, M.A.
May	30th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Penmynyth	Evan Lloyd, B.A.	Res. of Cuthbert Bellott
July	6th.	Death of Henry Rowland, the Bishop, who was buried in the Choir of the Cathedral.		

Lewis Bayly, Bishop

Installation on the 29th day of January, 1616.

1616 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
March 20th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Hugh Griffith	Death of Henry Moston, LL.D.
1617			
April 8th.	Llanglynyn (Mer.)	Richard Nanney, M.A. Patron, Earl of Pembroke	Death of Hugh Davies
May 16th.	Llanpeulan cum capellis	William Hille, M.A.	Death of Edmund Griffith
Sept. 20th.	Llanvairpwll-gwingill cum capella de Llandesilio	William Thomas	Res. of Humphrey Roberts
Oct. 2nd.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Llanvair	John Baylie, M.A., a deacon	Death of Richard Gwynne, M.A.
Oct. 24th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Bangor, Can. and Preb. with churches annexed thereto	Edward Hughes, S.T.P.	ditto
Nov. 5th.	Llanygrad cum capella de Llanallgo	Robert Griffith, M.A.	Res. of Hugh Griffith
Nov. 5th.	Llansadorn	Hugh Griffith	Res. of Robert Griffith
Dec. 17th.	Trefriwe, cum capellis de Llanrhychwyn et Bettwsykoyd	Hugh Robinson, M.A.	Res. of David Owen
Dec. 30th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	William Hill, M.A.	Death of Henry Parry
1618			
Aug. 8th.	Llanvair D.C., V.	John Baylie, M.A.	Res. of Hugh Roberts
Aug. 18th.	Trefdrayth cum capella de Llangoyven	John Meredith, M.A.	Res. of Bishop
Aug. 10th.	Mellteyrn cum capella de Bottwnog	John Price, M.A., verbi dei predicator	Death of Owen Davies

1618	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Aug.	10th.	Bodvean	David Owen	Res. of John Price
Sept.	24th.	Trawsvynyth	Robert Lloyd, B.A.	Res. of William Lloyd
1619				
April	20th.	Llanaylhayarn	William Brynkir, M.A.	Death of Richard Evans
Aug.	11th.	Llanruke	William Lloyd	Res. of Nicholas Foxwist
Sept.	18th.	Llanvaythley cum capella de Llanvorog	Thomas Davies, M.A.	Res. of the Bishop
Oct.	4th.	Llangefni cum capella de Tregayan	Owen Jones, M.A.	Res. of Robert Griffith
Oct.	11th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Llanvair	John Roberts, M.A.	Cession of John Baylie, M.A.
Nov.	3rd.	Llanvachraith cum capellis	William Owen, M.A. Patron, Stukelew Lewis, pro hac vice	
Dec.	6th.	Llanvair D.C., V.	Robert Lloyd, B.A.	Res. of John Baylie, M.A.
Dec.	18th.	Llanddyfnan, cum capellis de Llanvayster, Bathavarneitha et Pentraeth	John Baylie, M.A. Patron, The King	To succeed Lancelot Bulkley, S.T.P., appointed Archbishop of Dublin
March	15th.	Llandegvan cum capellis beate Marie de Bellomaristo et Llanveigan	John Lloyd, M.A.[1] Patron, The King	ditto
March	15th.	Llaneilian cum capellis de Coydaney et Rhosbeirio	William Lloyd, M.A.	Res. of John Lloyd, M.A.
1620				
April	8th.	Llanrhayadr	Peter Molind, S.T.P.,[2]	Res. of John Williams

[1] Institution took place at the Bishop's House, in Shoe Lane, Holborn, London.

[2] Collation took place at the Bishop's House, in Shoe Lane, Holborn, London.

1620 *Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Sept. 5th.	Llanddyfnan cum capellis de Llanvayster alias Llanpeder,[1] Llanvair mathavarn eithaf et Pentraeth	Roland Chidle, B.A.	Res. of John Baylie, M.A.
Sept. 30th.	Llanytrissaint cum capellis de Llechkenvarwy Rhodogeidio Gwaredog et Llanllibio	John Baylie, M.A.	Death of William Pretherch
Jan. 7th.	Llanddinam, V.	Richard Wright	Res. of Edward Jones
1621			
May 4th.	Aber	John Thomas, M.A. Patron, William Thomas, Miles	Death of Humphry Robinson
	(A break occurs in the MSS. at this point).		
1622			
April 8th.	Llanddyfnan cum capellis	Hugh Griffith, LL.B.	
1623			
Sept. 16th.	Towyn, V.	Richard Nanney, M.A.	Death of Robert Parry, M.A.
Sept. 7th.	Llanperis	William Lloyd	Death of Thomas Davies
Sept. 29th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Merioneth, Can. and Preb. with Church of Llandydno annexed thereto	Robert White, S.T.P.	Death of Edmund Prise, M.A.
Nov. 19th.	Festiniok cum capella de Maentorog	Hugh Lewis, M.A., verbi dei predicator	ditto
Dec. 3rd.	Cathedral, V.	Roland Mason	Death of John Martin
Dec. 15th.	Llanynys cum capellis de Gyffylliog	Robert Spark, M.A.	Death of John Richards
Feb. 4th.	Llanenddwyn cum capella de Llanddwywey	Hugh Morgan	Death of Edmund Prise, M.A.

[1] p. 19 supra.

1623	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Feb.	7th.	Llanrhayader, V.	William Hill, M.A., verbi dei predicator	Death of David Elis, S.T.P.
Feb.	19th.	Cathedral, V.	Robert Rowland	Res. of Roland Mason
1624				
Aug.	11th.	Aberdaron, V.	William Stodard	Death of Griffith Piers
Sept.	25th.	Llanvairpwll-gwingill cum capella de Llandesilio	William Lloyd	Res. of John Cadwalader
Sept.	25th.	Llanruke	John Cadwalader	Res. of William Lloyd
Dec.	6th.	Llanddinan, a portion	George Herbert, M.A.	Death of David Vaughan
Feb.	10th.	Llangybi cum capella de Llanarmon	David Rowland, M.A.	Death of Maurice Glynne
1625				
March	25th.	Cathedral, Treasurership, Can. and Preb. with Rectory of Llandecwyn and Llanvihangel y traythey	Roland Chidle, M.A.	Res. of the Bishop
June	17th.	Edern cum capellis de Pistill et Carnygwch	John Hughes	Death of John Bodville
Nov.	10th.	Clenocke fawr, cum capellis de Llanwnda et Llanvaglan	Robert White, S.T.P. Patron, The Earl of Pembroke	Death of Oliver (?) Lloyd, LL.D.
1626				
April	27th.	Dolgelley	William Parry, M.A. Patron, The King	Death of Hugh Price
May	8th.	Llantrisaint cum capellis	Hugh Williams, M.A.	Death of Griffith Hughes, M.A.
July	10th.	Llandegvan cum capella de Bewmares	Roland Chidle, M.A. Patron, Richard Bulkley, Arm.	Death of John Lloyd
Sept.	30th.	Trefdraeth cum capella de Llangoyvan	Griffith Williams, S.T.P.	Res. of the Bishop
Oct.	9th.	Llanddeusant cum capellis de Llanvairynhorwy et Llanbabo	Richard Hughes, M.A.	ditto

1626	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Nov.	25th.	Rhiw cum capella de Llandydwen	Owen Owens	Death of John Prichard
Dec.	4th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb. of Llanvair	William Hill, M.A.	Res. of John Roberts, M.A.
Dec.	7th.	Cathedral, Can.	Griffith Pritchard, M.A.	Res. of Wm. Hill
1627				
April	6th.	Llanglynnyn (Mer.)	Richard Nanney, M.A. Patron, The King, by lapse	
April	27th.	Eglwsael, alias Llangadwaladr cum capella de Llanvirian	Robert Marsh, M.A. Patron, The King	
May	5th.	Llanrhyddlad cum capella de Llanrhwydris et Llanfflewyn	Thomas Caesar, M.A.	Res. of the Bishop
June	2nd.	Llandanog cum capella de Llanbedr	John Anwill, M.A.	Death of Owen Rowlands, S.T.B.
July	23rd.	Llanvair (Ardudwy)	Humphrey Lloyd, M.A.	ditto
Oct.	4th.	Llankinhaval	Griffith Prichard, M.A.	Death of John Roberts, M.A.
Nov.	3rd.	Aberdaron, V.	Thomas Powell	Res. of William Stodart
Nov.	4th.	Llanglynyn (Carns.)	John Jones, M.A.	Res. of Griffith Prichard
Nov.	12th.	Bodvean, alias Bodfuan	Thomas Roberts	Res. of John Jones
Nov.	15th.	Crickieth, alias Merthir, cum capellis de Ynyskinhayarne et Trefleck	Thomas Meredith, M.A.	Death of William Jones
March	15th.	Penstrowyd	William Bayly	Death of Maurice Griffith
1628				
April	7th.	Llanaber	Oliver Morris, M.A. Patron, The King	Death of Griffith Williams
May	8th.	Llanhychan	Gabriel Parry, S.T.B.	Res. of David Gwynn

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1631			
Nov. 14th(?)	Llanllyfni	William Griffith, M.A.	Death of Theodor Bayley
Oct. 26th.	Death of the Bishop		

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1631			
Nov. 16th.	Llanvairvechan	William Vaughan. Patron, The King	Death of Robert Wyn
Feb. 10th.	Dolegelley	William Price. Patron, The King	Death of William Parry

David Dolben, Bishop

Installation on the 18th day of April, 1632.

1632			
June 22nd.	Heneglwys	William Langford, M.A.	Death of Hugh Thomas
June 22nd.	Gwelthe (?) alias Dwygyfylchi	Richard Salusbury. Patron, Reginald Rutter	Death of Edward Jones
Sept 26th.	Llanwonoc	Robert Morgan, M.A., Jesus Coll., Cant.	
Jan. 4th.	Resignation of the Rector of Llanychan, Gabriel Parry.		
Jan. 4th.	Llankynhaval	Gabriel Parry, S.T.B.	Death of Griffith Prichard
Jan. 4th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Hugh Williams, S.T.B.	ditto
Jan. 7th.	Llanhychan	Richard Lloyd	Res. of Gabriel Parry
Jan. 28th.	Derwen	John Jones	Death of Hugh Davies
March 5th.	Heneglwys	William Stodart	Res. of William Langford
March 12th.	Llangelynin (Carns.)	Thomas Coytmor, M.A.	Res. of John Jones
March 12th.	Llandinam, a portion	Hugh Williams, S.T.B. Bishop's Domestic Chaplain	Death of George Herbert
March 20th.	Llaneingan	Richard Jones, S.T.B.	Res. of John Griffith, M.A.

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1633			
March 25th.	Trawsfynydd	Richard Williams, M.A.	Death of Robert Lloyd
April 15th.	Llanrhuddlad cum capellis de Llanrhwydrus, et Llanfflewyn	Hugh Williams, S.T.P.	Death of Thomas Caesar, S.T.P.
May 3rd.	Clockaynog	Richard Lloyd, M.A.	Death of David Gwyn
May 7th.	Llanhychan	Robert Lloyd, M.A.	Res. of Richard Lloyd
Oct. 26th.	Cathedral, Archdeaconry of Bangor	William Mostyn, M.A.	Death of Edward Hughes, S.T.P.
Nov. 27th.	Death of the Bishop at Bangor House, St. Andrew's, Holborne; buried in Hackney Parish Church.		

Edmund Griffith, Bishop

Installation on the 14th day of April, 1634.

1633			
March 24th.	A notice is here given of the sequestration of Towyn (Mer.) and Llangelynin (Mer.), both vacant by the death of Richard Nanney, the sequestrators being Thomas Vaughan, Curate, Thomas Owen, Gen.; Evan Evans, Curate, and David Lloyd ap John respectively.		
1634			
March 28th.	The Deanery	Griffith Williams, S.T.P. (by proxy)	
June 27th.	Llanvaerisgaer, V.	John Hughes	Death of William Prichard
July 21st.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	William Griffiths, M.A.	Res. of Mag. John Anwill, M.A.
July 15th.	Llandecwyn cum capella de Llanvihangel y traethe	Michael Evans, M.A. Patron, The King	
Aug. 7th.	Cathedral, Precentorship, Can. and Preb.	John Griffith, M.A.	Res. of Gabriel Parry, S.T.B.
Aug. 26th.	Llangelynin (Carns.)	Henry Robinson	Death of Thomas Coytmor
1633 (?)			
Feb. 28th.	Llanvrothen	Henry Bodurda, M.A.	Death of John Meredith

Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1634[1]			
	Towin	Robert Price, LL.B.	Death of Richard Nanney
Nov. 14th.	Aberdaron cum capella de Llanvaylrhys	Robert Piers	Res. of Thomas Powell
	Llanglynin (Mer.)	Richard Lewes. Patron, The Earl of Pembroke and Montgomerey	Death of Richard Nanney
Nov. 6th.	Cathedral, Chancellorship, Can. and Preb.	Robert Price, LL.B.	Death of Hugh Lewis
Nov. 27th.	Llanidloes, V.	Owen Nicholas	Death of Morgan Rowland
Dec. 3rd.	ditto	John Roberts, B.A.	Res. of Owen Nicholas
Jan. 10th.	Llandeniolen	William Griffith, M.A. Patron, The King	
Dec. 4th.	Bodvean, alias Bodeean	Henry Parry	Res. of Thomas Roberts
Feb. 6th.	Dwygyfylchi, V. alias Gwellthe	David Roberts, M.A. Patron, Margaret Rutter, widow	Death of Richard Salesbury
March 9th.	Ffestinioc et Maentwroc	William Vaughan, S.T.B.	Death of Hugh Lewis
1635			
April 22nd.	Llanpeylan, alias Llanbeulan cum capellis	John Griffith, M.A.[2]	Death of John Kenrick, M.A.
Jan. 8th.	Llansadwrn	Thomas Williams, M.A.	Res. of Hugh Griffith, LL.B.
1636			
Nov. 30th.	Towyn	Richard Jones, M.A.	Res. of Robert Price, LL.D.
Dec. 8th.	Cathedral, Chancellorship	William Vaughan, S.T.B.	ditto
Jan. 13th.	Llanddyfnan	Thomas Bulkeley, B.A.	Res. of Hugh Griffith, LL.B.
Jan. 18th.	Cathedral, Can. and Preb.	Michael Evans, M.A.	ditto
Jan. 20th.	Towyn	John Hughes, M.A.	Res. of Richard Jones

[1] The dates given in the MS. become at this point slightly confused.

[2] He was also instituted on July 4th following, the King being the patron.

Date	Benefice	Presentee	Cause of Vacancy
1637			
June 23rd.	Llandwrog	Robert Jones, M.A.	Death of Edmund Griffith
Feb. 5th.	Llanllyfni	Edmund Price	Res. of William Griffith
1638			
June 22nd.	Evenechtid	Robert Morgan, S.T.B.	
May 24th.	Criccieth	John [Gethinge?]	
June 3rd.	Llanaber	John Hughes, M.A.	Cession of Oliver Morris
Nov. 28th.	Llanbeder D.C.	Oliver Morris, M.A.	Death of Lewis Hughes
1639			
June 8th.	Dwygyfylchi	Henry Thomas, M.A.	Death of David Roberts
June 6th.	Llanllyfni	Michael Evans, M.A.	Res. of Edmund Price
June 6th.	Llanvechell	Edmund Price, M.A.	Res. of Rowland Chidle
March 23rd.	Treveglwys	John Lloyd, M.A. Patron, The King	
1640			
March 28th.	Aberdaron	William Beale, S.T.P. Patrons, St. John's Coll. Cant.	Death of Francis Gibbons, S.T.P.
Oct. 10th.	Evenechtid	Foulk Lloyd, B.A.	Res. of Robert Morgan
Oct. 10th.	Llanvair D.C.	Robert Morgan,[1] S.T.B.	Death of Robert Lloyd
Jan. 15th.	Llangybi, V.	John Gethin, M.A.	Death of David Rowlands
1641			
June 16th.	Cathedral, V.	Thomas Meredith	
Dec. 2nd.	Trefdraeth	David Lloyd, LL.D.	
Jan. 23rd.	Llanengan	Owen Lloyd, M.A.	
1642			
May 20th.	Llanddyfnan	Thomas Meredith, M.A.	Death of Thomas Bulkley
July 11th.	Llancynhaval	David Lloyd	
July 16th.	Trefdraeth	Robert Morgan, S.T.B.	
Aug. 10th.	Cathedral, V.	Thomas Meredith	

[1] Afterwards Bishop of Bangor.

1642	*Date*	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
Oct.	24th.	Conway, V.	Hugh Jones, B.A. Patron, Henry Jones, Bodsilin	Death of William Evans
Nov.	19th.	Llanddyfnan	Robert Morgan, S.T.B.	Res. of Thomas Meredith
Dec.	21st.	Llanvair D.C.	David Lloyd	Res. of Robert Morgan
1643				
March	29th.	Aberffraw	Thomas Hughes, B.A.	Death of John Thomas
April	5th.	Aber	William Vaughan, S.T.B. Patron, William Thomas, Arm.	ditto
May		Ffestiniog with Maentwrog	Henry Thomas, M.A.	Res. of William Vaughan
May	4th.	Llanvrothen	John Jones, B.A.	Death of Henry Bodwrda
June	(?)	Llanvechell cum capella de Llandogwel	Robert Lloyd, B.A.	Death of Edmund Price
1644				
Nov.	15th.	Aberdaron	William Rogers, S.T.B. Patron, St. John's College, Cant.	Death of William Beale
1645				
Sept.	1st.	Trawsfynydd	Simon Thelwall, B.A.	Cession of Richard Williams (Wynn ?)
Jan.	14th.	Llanvachreth (Anglesey)	Robert Lloyd, B.A.	Death of William Owen
March	20th.	Llanvechell	Henry Evans, M.A.	Cession of Robert Lloyd
1646				
April	8th.	Llanenddwyn	Cadwaladr Wynn, M.A.	Death of Hugh Morgan

Ordination Lists

Unless otherwise stated the Ordination Services were held in the Cathedral Church of Bangor.

The following additional abbreviations are hereafter used :

Co.: *County.* lit.: *literatus.* l.d.: *letters dimissory*, i.e., letters from another Bishop requesting that a candidate be ordained. ti.: *title*, i.e., the preferment, post or place where the newly ordained deacon or priest may exercise his functions.

Ordinations by Arthur Bulkeley, Bishop

1544

Sept. 20th.

ACOLYTES.

Thomas ap Richard ap Ieuan
Maurice ap Richarde
Peter Whittworth, Cestr. Dioc.
Hugh ap Ieuan ap Hoel
Hugh ap Howel

SUBDEACONS.[1]

Richard Williams, ti. William Lewis, Gen.
Henry Holand, ti. Hugh Peeke de Conwey, Arm.

DEACON.[1]

William ap John, ti. Gruffith ap Robert Vichan, Arm.

PRIEST.

Thomas ap Morgan, ti. John Gwyn de Gwedir, Arm.

Dec. 20th.

ACOLYTES.

Maurice ap Richard ap Hoel
Thomas Gruffith
John Harries
Hugh ap Ric ap Res

SUBDEACONS.[1]

William ap dd ap Thomas, acolyte, ti. Richard Bulkeley, Miles.
Thomas Gruffith, antedictus, ti. Thomas Moysten de Glogarth, Gen.
Hugh ap Richard ap Res, antedictus, ti. William Gruffith de Cochwyllan, Arm.
John Harris, antedictus, ti. John Puleston, junior, Arm.
William ap Ieuan ap Lli, acolyte, ti. Robert Williams de Conwey, Gen.
Edmund Williams, acolyte, ti. William Rynallt de Kynnierth, Mer., Gen.
Maurice ap Ric ap Hoel, antedictus, ti. John Wyn de Gwydir, Arm.

DEACONS.[1]

William Ossyngam, Worc. dioc., late of a Franciscan House, Co. Worc.
Henry Holand, ti. Hugh Peeke de Conwey, Arm.

PRIEST.

William ap John, ti. Griffith ap Robert Vichan.

[1] The above named Subdeacons and Deacons are noted as having taken the oath against Papal usurpation and of recognition of the King's supremacy.

1544

March 21st. DEACONS.

Maurice ap Ric ap Hoel Edmund Williams John Harries
William ap dd ap Thomas William ap Ieuan ap lli

1546

April 10th. PRIESTS.

Roger ap David, ti. exhibited
Richard Williams, ti. William Lewis, Gen.

Sept. 18th. PRIEST.

Edmund Williams, ti. William Rinallt, Co. Mer.

DEACON.

John Elis, ti. Richard Bulkeley, Miles

PRIEST.

John ap Ieuan, St. Asaph dioc., ti. exhibited, l.d.

ACOLYTE AND SUBDEACON.

John Holland, ti. Robert Salisbury, Co. Denbigh, Arm.

Easter Eve. PRIESTS.

John Elis, ti. Richard Bulkeley, Miles.
Hugh ap Richard, ti. William ap William, Arm.

1549

Sept. 21st. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

PRIESTS.

John ap lli, Menevia dioc., ti. John [ ], Miles
Roger Evans, ti. John Puleston, Miles, Caernarvon

March 1st. SUBDEACON.

Maurice ap Hughe, acolyte, ti. Elis ap Moris, Arm.

PRIEST.

Humphrey Evans

March 22nd. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACON.

Maurice ap Hughe, ti. Elis ap Moris, above named

Ordinations by William Glynn, Bishop

1555

May 30th. ACOLYTES.

Hugh Davies Ieuan ap Robert, St. Asaph dioc. John ap Robert
William ap Ieuan, St. Asaph dioc. Robert Morres David Evans
Morgan ap Richard Hugh ap William

DEACONS.

Gruffith Gethyn, M.A., ti. his benefice of Brynmair,[1] St. Asaph dioc.
Richard ap Lewis, St. Asaph dioc., ti. John Edward de Chirke, Arm., l.d.

1556

Sept. 19th. SUBDEACONS.

David Evans, acolyte, Rector of Mellteirn
Hugh ap William, ti. David ap Res de Lloydiarth, Arm.
David ap Hughe, ti. Gr. ap William ap Madoc, Co. Carn., Arm.

ACOLYTES.

David ap Thomas John Lloyd, LL.B.
Mag. Thomas Yale, M.A., was ordained ostiarius and lector

Dec. 19th. ACOLYTE.

Hugh ap David ap Res

DEACONS.

Robert ap John ap holl, subdeacon, ti. Robert Bulkeley de Gronant, Arm.
Hugh ap William, subdeacon, ti. David ap Res de Lloydiart, Arm.

SUBDEACON.

William Davies, acolyte, ti. William Lewis de Pressaddved, Arm.

March 12th. ACOLYTE AND SUBDEACON.

Mag. Nicholas Robynson

ACOLYTE.

Owen ap Ieuan ap dd

March 13th. SUBDEACON.

Hugh ap Thomas ap Robert, acolyte, ti. William Lewis de Pressaddved Arm.

DEACONS.

Mag. Nicholas Robynson, subdeacon, Fellow of King's Coll., Cambridge, ti. the College
William Davies, subdeacon, ti. William Lewis de Pressaddved, Arm.

PRIESTS.

Robert ap John ap Holl, deacon, ti. Robert Bulkeley de Gronant, Arm.
Hugh ap William, deacon, ti. David ap Res de Lloydiart, Arm.

[1] This is probably "Llan Brynmair," then in the dioc. of St. Asaph.

1556

March 14th. ACOLYTE.

David ap Res Vichan

PRIEST.

Mag. Nicholas Robynson, deacon, by dispensation

1557

April 3rd. ACOLYTE.

John Davies

DEACON.

Hugh ap Thomas ap Robert ap Huskyn, subdeacon, ti. William Lewis de Pressavedd, Arm.

PRIEST.

William Davies, deacon, ti. the said William Lewis

Sept. 18th. ACOLYTES AND SUBDEACONS.

Roland Thomas, M.A., Fellow of St. Mary Magdelene Coll., Cambridge, ti. the College
Thomas Morgan, B.A., Fellow of the same College, ti. the College

SUBDEACONS.

John ap Robert, acolyte, ti. John Griffith, de Chwayn, Anglesey
Morgan ap Richard, acolyte, ti. Elis Mores de Clenenney, Arm.
William ap Richard, ti. John ap Robert de Castell march, Arm.

PRIESTS.

Hugh ap Thomas ap Robert ap Huskyn, ti. William Lewis de Presaddved, Arm.

Sept. 19th.

The Bishop by dispensation ordained the above-named Mag. Roland Thomas and Mag. Thomas Morgan deacons

Oct. 3rd.

The Bishop by dispensation ordained the above-named Mag. Thomas Morgan priest

Dec. 18th. SUBDEACONS.

David Res Vichan, acolyte, ti. the Rectory of Llanenddwy
David ap Thomas, acolyte, ti. Richard Bulkely de Beomares, Miles.

DEACONS.

Morgan ap Richard, subdeacon, ti. Elis Morres de Clenenney, Arm.
John ap Robert, subdeacon, ti. John Gruffith, Chwayn, Anglesey

PRIEST.

David ap Hughe, ti. Rhese Hughes de Myrion, Arm.

Ordinations by Roland Merecke, Bishop

1560

May 5th. DEACONS.

John Edwarde — Robert Rolland
Richard Bulkeley, son of Robert Bulkeley de Gronant, Anglesey, Arm.
David ap Thomas, alias Coytmore, Menevia dioc., l.d.

PRIESTS.

Hugh Williams — Watkyn ap Thomas
David ap Thomas, alias Coytmore aforesaid

June 2nd. DEACON.

Thomas ap John

PRIEST.

John Edmond

June 9th. DEACON.

William Evans

PRIESTS.

Robert Rolland — Thomas Holland
Giles Shire (?), Menevia dioc., B.A. (Cant.)

Oct. 20th. DEACONS.

David ap Hughe — Hugh Gruffith — John ap David

PRIESTS.

Griffith ap Thomas — John ap Gr. — Lewis ap Richard
Henry Williams — William ap Ieuan

Dec. 21st. DEACONS.

George Syll — Robert ap Ritherche — Morgan ap Robert
Robert Johns

Jan. 12th. PRIEST.

John Gwyn

Feb. 23rd PRIEST.

Robert ap Richard

1561

March 25th. DEACON.

Richard ap Ieuan

PRIESTS.

John Davies — Robert ap Ritherche — Hugh Gruffith

May 18th. DEACONS.

John ap Robert — Evan ap Lowarche, Menevia dioc., l.d.

PRIEST.

John Awbry, Menevia dioc., l.d.

1561. June 1st. DEACONS.

Ieuan ap David ap Ieuan ap David Lewis ap Johns ap Williams
Cadwaladr Glyn Thomas ap Ieuan, Menevia dioc.

PRIESTS.

Mag. Edmund Mereck[1] Mag. James Ellis[1] John ap Robert[1]
Ieuan ap Lowarche,[1] Menevia dioc.

Feb. 15th. DEACONS.

John Bulkeley John ap William

PRIESTS.

Ieuan ap David Morgan Gruffith
John ap Thomas, Menevia dioc., l.d.

Nov. 29th. DEACONS.

Maurice Vichan Robert ap Richard Owen William Byrkedall

1563

July 18th. DEACONS.

Robert Williams Hugh Evans

PRIESTS.

Robert ap Richard Owen Maurice Vichan

Dec. 5th. DEACONS.

John Richards John Thomas David Geffrey
William ap David Walter Foster, Menevia dioc., l.d.

PRIESTS.

John Richardes David ap Hughe

March 19th. PRIEST.

Hugh Price, Menevia dioc.

1564

March 26th. PRIEST.

Richard Byrkedall

April 16th. PRIEST.

Richard Theloal

July 9th. PRIEST.

John Morres, St. Asaph dioc., l.d.

Aug. 6th. DEACONS.

Richard Johns David Lloid ap Meredith Richard ap John Owen
Maurice ap William

[1] Note that these ordained Priests subscribed the oaths required by the Statute passed in the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

1564. Nov. 12th. DEACON.

James Johns

Dec. 21st. DEACONS.

John Wyley, Chester dioc., l.d. Thomas Williams

PRIESTS.

David ap Jeffrey Maurice ap Williams James John

Jan. 28th. DEACONS.

Roger Hughes, Hereford dioc. Richard ap John, alias Johns

1565

Sept. 17th. DEACONS.

Richard Williams John Hughes David ap Holl
Richard Williams de Llanvaglan

PRIESTS.

Richard Owen Lewis Johns

Nov. 1st. DEACONS.

Robert ap Holl Edward Davies John David Edmund Owen
Rice Williams Edward Evans Robert Johns

PRIESTS.

Owen ap Thomas Barker, St. Asaph dioc., l.d. Thomas Williams
John Thomas Richard Williams de Llanvaglen
Hugh Owen, St. Asaph dioc., l.d.

Ordinations by Nicholas Robynson, Bishop

1567

May 18th. DEACONS.

Maurice Peers William Thomas John Ithel

PRIESTS.

Thomas Gruff. Hugh Evans

July 6th. DEACONS.

Lewis Breyne Richard Bulkeley William Roberts.

Aug. 31st. DEACONS.

Richard Coytmore Hugh Vaughan

PRIEST.

Maurice Peers

Nov. 1st. DEACONS.

David ap Thomas, ti. Roland ap Robert de Melltiern, Gen.
Owen ap David, ti. John Gr., de Kevenannolyh,[1] Arm.

PRIESTS.

Owen ap John Owen, ti. William Holland de Abergelley
Henry Salisbery, ti. George Salisbery de Llandyrnok

DEACON.

William Mereck

1568

June 6th. DEACONS.

William Thomas Richard Hughes Thomas ap Hughe
Robert Williams Roland Williams Robert ap William Lloid
Maurice Williams

March 28th. DEACONS.

Mag. John Roberts Ritherch Evans

PRIESTS.

Lewis Bryne John Lewis Richard Evans Edmund Owen
Edward Evans

Xmas Day. DEACON.

Griffith Williams

Xmas Day. PRIESTS.

Lewis Vaughan Richard Roberts John Roberts, M.A.

1569

March 27th. PRIESTS.

Robert Morgan Perce ap Robert Rice Williams
Thomas Vychan John Williams

[1] Probably this is Cefnamwlch, in the district of Lleyn.

1569. April. DEACONS.

Gruffith ap Richard Owen Roberts Meredith ap Ieuan
Owen Hughes Humphrey Thomas

PRIEST.

John ap Ithel

Nov. 1st. DEACON.

David ap John

Xmas Day. DEACONS.

Evan ap Robert John Williams John Boyes

PRIESTS.

Gruffith Williams Thomas Hughes Roland Williams

1670

March 26th. DEACONS.

Thomas Morgan William Griffith

PRIESTS.

William Mereke Robert Williams

Xmas Day. DEACONS.

Roland Evans, ti. Thomas Williams de Treborth, Co. Carn., Arm.
Gruffith Evans, ti. Rice Vichan de Gorsygedol, Co. Mer., Arm.
Hugh George, ti. Lewis Owen de Bodowen, Anglesey, Arm.

PRIESTS.

Owen ap David John Williams Maurice Williams William Gruffith
David ap John, alias Johns John ap William Lloid

1572

Sept. 14th. DEACONS.

Henry Roland
Edward Johns, ti. William Coytmore, Arm.
Gruffith Johns, ti. Owen ap Hughe de Bodeon, Arm.
Humphrey Robynson
William Gruffith, ti. William ap Mad ap Ieuan, Gen.
Rice ap David, ti. John ap Res Wyn de Bodychen, Gen.
William Owen, ti. Thomas Owen de Pencoyd, Arm.

Sept. 14th. PRIESTS.

Robert Morgan, Vicar of Clynnog, instituted to the said Vicarage on the 12th August last past
Gruffith Evans, ti. Rice Vichan de Gorsygedol, Arm.
Roland Evans, ti. Thomas Wyn ap William de Treborth, Co. Carn., Arm.
Evan Johns, ti. Rice Vichan de Gorsygedol, Arm.

1572. Sept. 15th. PRIESTS.

John Boyes, second Vicar Choral of Bangor Cathedral, ti. his Vicarage.
Humphrey Robynson, Rector of Llanpedrok, ti. his Rectory.

Easter Day. DEACON.

Roland Bulkeley, son of Richard Bulkeley, Miles.

1573

Aug. 9th. DEACONS.

Morgan ap David, ti. Rice Hughes, de Maesypandy, Co. Mer.
Richard Johns, ti. W. ap Mad, Gen.

PRIESTS.

William Gr. Richard Evans Roland Bulkeley
Gruffith ap Richard

1574

May 30th. DEACONS.

Gruffith ap Merik de Llanvair, ti. Ric Vaghan de Gorsygedol, Co. Mer. Arm.
Gruffith ap William de Llangyby, ti. Cadwalader Meredith de Nanhynnyn, Co. Carn., Arm.
Owen William de Llanvayur yn y Comot, ti. Rice Wyn ap Moris de Clynok, Co. Carn., Gen.
Humphrey Williams de Llandeniolen, John Gr. de Carnarvon, Gen.
Percy Thomas de Llanpeder, Anglesey, ti. Thomas Holl de Mathavarn, Gen.
Robert John de Llanelidan, ti. Thomas Morres de Plas Uchaf, Denbigh, Arm.
Thomas Williams de Llanllechid, ti. Thomas Williams de trebachied (?) Co. Carn., Arm.
Hugh Gruff. de Llanllyfny, ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon, Arm.
Owen Mereck de Llanllechid, ti. Ric Mereck de Bodgorgan, Anglesey, Arm.
John Skivaog de Beomares, ti. John Gwyn de Hyrdaevaig, Anglesey, Arm.

PRIEST.

Owen ap David, ti. John Wyn ap William de Penuarth, Co. Carn., Gen.

Aug. 8th. DEACONS.

William Gruffith, M.A., ti. William Gruffith de Carnarvon, Arm.
John Price, M.A., ti. Owen Wode de Hendregadog, Anglesey, Arm.

PRIEST.

John Johns, Vicar de Treffeglois, ti. his Vicarage

The Festival of St. Andrew. DEACON.

Thomas Bennete, M.A. (Cant.)

1574. Feb. 20th. PRIESTS.

Rice ap David, ti. John ap Res Wyn de Boduchen, Anglesey, Gen.
Edward Johns, Vicar de Digyfylch, ti. his Vicarage
Gruffith ap Merek, Rector de Llanvair, ti. his Rectory
Hugh Gruffith, ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon
John Prise, M.A., Rector de Llanrhithlade, ti. his Rectory

1575

Trinity Sunday. DEACON.

Thomas Mellars de Conway, ti. Nicholas Byrkedall

Jan. 29th. DEACONS.

John Morgan, lit., ti. Evan Lloyd ap Robert de Danybulch, Co. Mer., Gen.
Lewis ap Res, ti. John ap Res Wyn de Bodychen, Anglesey, Gen.
Rice ap Thomas de Llanvechell, ti. William Lewis de Pressaddved, Arm.
William Evans, ti. Evan Lloyd de Yale, Co. Denbighe, Gen.
Lewis ap Richard, ti. Robert Owen de Bodsilin, Carnarvon, Arm.
Robert ap Thomas, ti. Res Gruff. de Penrhyn, Carnarvon, Miles.

PRIESTS.

Thomas Mellars, ti. Nicholas Brikdall de Conwey, Gen., licensed to serve the Church of Llanglynyn
Owen Williams, ti. Rice Wyn ap Mores de Clynok, Carnarvon Gen., licensed to serve the Church of Llanygraide with Llanallgo
Robert John, ti. Thomas Mores de Ruthyn, Arm., licensed to serve the Church of Clokaynok
Percy ap Thomas, ti. Thomas ap Holl ap Gr. de Mathavarn Wion, Anglesey, Gen., licensed to serve the chapel of the Blessed Virgin de Beomares
Morgan David, ti. Rice Hughes de Maiseypandy, Co. Mer., Arm., licensed to serve the church of Llanvihangel y penant

June 3rd. In capella parochiali divine Virginis de Bellomaristo.

1576

DEACON AND PRIEST.

John More de Sodor dioc. lit., l.d.

April 1st. In capella majore divine Virginis de Carnarvon.

DEACON.

Joseph Coliar, a student at Oxford

Nov. 25. PRIESTS.

Thomas Williams, Rector de Llanpeder, ti. his Rectory
Rice Thomas, ti. William Lewis de Pressaddved, Anglesey, Arm.
Richard Lewis

Jan. 27th. DEACON.

Richard Hookes, lit., ti. Hugh Hookes de Conwey, Gen.

1576. Jan. 27th. PRIESTS.

William Evans, ti. Evan Lloyd de Yale, Co. Denbigh, Arm.
Robert Owen, lit., ti. Owen ap John Owen, de Estym Kegid, Co. Carn., Arm.

1577

April 21st. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Daniel Ealowe, de Sodor dioc., lit., l.d.

May 26th. DEACON.

Hughe Burches, M.A.

Sept. 22nd. PRIEST.

Hughe Burches, M.A.

Dec. 29th. DEACON.

William ap Richard

March 9th. In capella parochiali divine Virginis Marie de Beomares.

PRIESTS.

Robert Owen Richarde Benyen Lewis Richarde
Richarde ap John ap Ieuan

Festival of S. Mathew. PRIEST.

William Kynsey de Chester dioc.

1578

March 30th. DEACONS.

Roland Johns, ti. Morgan Philipps de Picton, Co. Pembr., Arm.
Jeffrey Gruffith, ti. Edward Conwy de Brynyben, Co. Denbigh, Arm.
Morgan Howell, ti. William Lewis de Pryssaddved, Anglesey, Arm.
Owen Fowke, ti. Robert Bulkeley de Gronant, Anglesey, Arm.

June 24th. DEACONS.

George Evans, St. Asaph dioc., ti. [M——] ap Robert de Llanevyll, Co. Denbigh, Gen., l.d.
Jasper Price, lit., ti. Roland Williams de Bodowyr, Anglesey, Arm.

Dec. 21st. DEACONS.

Thomas Prise Evan ap William, lit.

PRIEST.

William ap Richard, Vicar of Llanvairishegaer

July 20th. DEACONS.

Roland Johns, ti. David ap Res. ap ll. ap [ ], Arm.
Henry Brokefeld, Sodor dioc., ti. Rectory de Balayhe, Sodor dioc.

Jan. 18th. DEACON.

Francis Broughton, M.A.

1579

Easter Day. DEACONS.

William Smythe, ti. William Mores de Treporth, Co. Carn., Gen.
William Johns, ti. Rice Wyn de Lloydiart, Anglesey, Gen.
Rice Owen, ti. John Owen de Dolgelle, Arm.

PRIESTS.

Thomas Prise, Rector de Heneglois, ti. his Rectory
Morgan Höll, ti. William Lewis de Presaddved, Anglesey, Arm.
Richard John, ti. Hugh Gwyn de Bodvel, Co. Carn., Arm.

July 19th. DEACONS.

Edward Powell, ti. his patrimony
Rice Bowen, St. Asaph dioc., ti. Owen ap Rynallt de Glynlligwy, Co. Carn., Gen., l.d.

Nov. 1st. DEACONS.

Morgan Lewis, a scholar, ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon, Co. Carn., Arm.
John Martyn of Bangor, lit., ti. William Martyn de Bangor, mercator

Nov. 15th. PRIEST.

William Smythe, ti. William Morres, Gen.

Festival of St. Andrew. DEACON.

John Richard, Chester dioc., lit., ti. John Barlow, Rector de Malpas, l.d.

Xmas Day. DEACONS.

David Morgans, lit., ti. Mag. Robert Morgan, Rector de Llantevyridog
Thomas Williams, lit., ti. Robert Owen de Bodsilin, Co. Carn., Arm.
David Owens, a scholar, ti. Gruffith Wyn de Berthdu, Co. Denbigh, Arm.

Jan. 10th. DEACON.

Richard Tetlowe, Lichfield dioc., ti. Thomas Smith de Waterfall, Gen., l.d.

PRIEST.

Jaspar Price, lit., ti. Roland Meredith, de Bodowir, Anglesey, Arm.

Feb. 14th. In capella majore beate Marie Virginis de Carnarvon.

DEACON.

William Welshe, Chester dioc., ti. Randolph Egerton, Co. Chester, Arm.

March 20th. In capella beate Marie Virginis de Beomaris.

DEACON.

Richard Massy, Chester dioc., lit., ti. William Tatton, de Withinchay, Co. Chester, Arm.

1580

March 25th. DEACONS.

John ap Richard, ti. John Owen de Dolgelle, Co. Mer., Arm.
John Griffith, ti. William Tuder de Egryn, Co. Mer.

1580. March 25th. PRIESTS.

Rice Owen, ti. John Owen de Dolgelle, Co. Mer., Arm.
Richard Hookes, ti. Hugh Hooke de Conwey, Gen.
William Johns, ti. Rice Wyn de Llodiart, Anglesey, Gen.
John Richard, Chester dioc., ti. John Barlow, Rector de Malpas, Co. Chester, l.d.
John Martyn, ti. William Martyn de Nantporth, Co. Carn., Gen.

April 24th. DEACON.

Thomas Lewis, St. Asaph dioc., lit., ti. Foulk Lloyd de Foxhull, Co. Denbigh, Arm.

Ascension Day. DEACON.

Edward Williams, lit., ti. Mag. Edmund Mereck, LL.D., Archd. of Bangor

June 29th. DEACON.

John Tetlowe, a scholar, Lichfield dioc., ti. Thomas Smith de Waterfall, Co. Stafford, Gen. l.d.

Aug. 14th. DEACON.

Oliver Thomas, St. Asaph dioc., ti. Percey Holland de Abergelley, Co. Denbigh, Arm., l.d.

Sept. 4th. DEACON.

Griffith Harvy, St. Asaph dioc.

Xmas Day. DEACONS.

Richard Meredith, ti. Roderic ap Richard de Anglesey, Gen.
Edward Richards, ti. Mag. William Willson, Rector de Clynnok Vaure
John Nicolas, ti. Rice Wyn ap Mores de Clenok, Co. Carn.
David Evans, ti. Hugh Lewis de Bodewred, Anglesey, Gen.
Evan David, ti. Thomas Wyn ap William de Vaynol, Bangor, Arm.
John Powell, ti. Thomas Wyn ap William de Vaynol, Bangor, Arm.

PRIESTS.

Thomas Williams, ti. Robert Owen de Bodsilin, Co. Carn.
Owen Glyn, M.A., ti. his Rectory de Lichbarowe
David Morgan, ti. Nicholas Byrkedall de Conwey, Gen.
Owen Fowke, ti. John Wyn de Llanvaithleu, Anglesey, Arm.
Morgan Lewis, ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon, Co. Carn , Arm.
Evan Williams, ti. Owen ap Robert Owen [Nantinanrt (?)], Anglesey

Jan. 15th. DEACONS.

David ap John Wyn, alias David Johns, ti. Thomas Wyn, de Gwyirvedwan (?), Co. Denbigh, Gen.
Morgan ap Robert, ti. John Prise de Derwen

PRIEST.

Robert Holland, B.A., ti. Hugh Holland de Conwey, Arm.

1581

July 30th. DEACON.

Richard Evans, M.A., ti. Evan ap Hughe ap Mad de Clernenau (?), Co. Carn.

1581. Sept. 29th. DEACONS.

Roger Tekka(?), Hereford dioc., ti. Fabian Philips, Co. Hereford, Arm.
John Mappe, Hereford dioc., ti. John Gage de Wormesley
William Wilkes, Hereford dioc., ti. Thomas Baskerville de Neythwode

Nov. 19th. DEACON.

Henry Thomas, Scholar, ti. William Coytmor de Coytmor, Arm.

Dec. 25th. DEACONS.

David Mathew, ti. John Prise de Newton, Co. Mont., Arm.
William Reynolde, Hereford dioc., ti. Maurice ap David ap Ieuan de Llandinam, Co. Mont., Gen., l.d.

Feast of the Circumcision. PRIEST.

David Johns, Rector de Llanhichan, ti. his Rectory

1582

March 25th. DEACONS.

John Martyn, ti. William Mores de Treborth issaph, Co. Carn., Gen.
Nicolas Foxwist, ti. Thomas Wyn ap Williams, de Vaynol, Bangor, Arm.
Griffith Roberts, B.A., ti. William Gruffith de Carnarvon, Arm.
Edmund Gruffith, ti. David Lloyd ap Morgan de Dinam, Anglesey, Gen.

PRIESTS.

John Gruffith, ti. William Tuder de Egryn, Co. Mer., Gen.
Edward Richards, ti. Mag. William Wilson, Rector de Clynnok Vawre
David Evans, ti. Hugh Lewis de Bodewred, Anglesey, Gen.
David Owens, ti. Gruffith Wyn de Berthdu, Co. Denbigh, Arm.
Richard Meredith, ti. Ritherch ap Richard de Mevyrien, Anglesey, Gen.

March. DEACON.

Richard Glyn, M.A., ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon, Co. Carn.

July 15th. DEACONS.

George Blackwey Hereford dioc., ti. Thomas Acton de Bornlton, Co. Worc., Gen., l.d.
Hugh ap Thomas

PRIEST.

Mag. Richard Evans, Rector de Llanaylhayrn

June 29th. DEACON.

Morgan Roberts, B.A., ti. Gruffith Wyn de Llanroost

Dec. 23rd. PRIESTS.

Richard Glyn, M.A., Rector de Trawsvyneth, ti. his Rectory
Roger, Salisbery

DEACON.

William Gruffith, a scholar

1583

May 19th. PRIEST.

John Martyn, ti. William Mores ap Robert de Treborth issaph, Co. Carn., Gen.

July 28th. PRIESTS.

Hugh Thomas, ti. David Lloyd ap Hughe de Llandyffnan, Anglesey, Gen.

George Blarkwey, Hereford dioc., ti. Thomas Acton (Orton ?), de Bornlton, Co. Worc., Gen., l.d.

Thomas Davies, St. Asaph dioc., ti. Edward Onslowe de Onslowe, Co. Salop, Arm., l.d.

John Mores, M.A.

Humphrey Mickley, B.A., Lichfield dioc.

DEACON.

John Cadman, Lichfield dioc., l.d.

Oct. 6th. PRIESTS.

Edmund Gruffith, ti. David Lloyd ap Morgan de Penrhos Brodwen, Anglesey, Gen.

Gruffith Harvy, ti. Maurice ap David ap Ieuan de Llandinam, Co. Mont., Gen.

William Raynald, Hereford dioc., student at Oxford, ti. Maurice ap David ap Ieuan aforesaid

David Mathew, ti. John Price de Newtowne, Co. Mont., Arm.

Oct. 18th. PRIEST.

John Hoskyns, Hereford dioc., ti. Thomas Bewinton de Stoke, Co. Hereford, Gen., l.d.

1584

March 25th. DEACONS.

Henry Robynson, lit., ti. Hugh Robynson de Conwey, Gen.

John ap lli, lit., ti. Richard ap Hughe ap Meredith de Chwayne, Anglesey, Gen.

Edmund Hughes, lit., ti. Arthur Bulkeley de Coydan, Anglesey, Gen.

Robert Gruffith, lit., ti. Thomas Owen de Pencoyd, Co. Carn., Arm.

Richard Williams, lit., ti. John Lewes de Newburghe, Anglesey, Gen.

April 5th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACONS.

Robert Owen, ti. Robert Wyn de Yr Glyn, Co. Mer., Gen.

Nicholas Byrkdall, lit., ti. Nicholas Byrkdall de Conwey

Festival of St. Philip and St. James.

DEACON.

Richard Parry, B.A.

Oct. 11th. DEACONS.

Roger Steadman, Lichfield dioc., lit., ti. William Leighton de Plasshe, Co. Salop, Arm., l.d.

John Buttler, Hereford dioc., lit., ti. his Rectory de Fawley, Hereford dioc., l.d.

PRIEST.

Henry Robynson, ti. Hugh Robynson de Conwey, Gen.

Ordinations by Hugh Bellott, Bishop

1586

March 30th. In the Church of Doddington, Ely dioc.,[1] by permission.

DEACON.

William Kyngham, LL.D.

April 12th. PRIEST.

Richard Jeve, B.A.

DEACON.

Nicolas Bodlley (?), B.A.

May 11th. In the Chapel within the College of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and of Holy John the Evangelist and Radegund, commonly called the College of Jesus, Cambridge, Ely dioc.,[1] by permission.

DEACONS.

John Lorkesay, M.A. Thomas Woode, B.A. William Pratt, B.A. James Cranford, B.A.

PRIESTS.

Thomas Cobedd, M.A. Edward Johns, M.A.

July 17th. In the Bishop's House, Gresford, St. Asaph dioc., by permission.

DEACON.

Godfrey Godman, B.A., ti. Gawen Goodman de Ruthyn, Gen.

Dec. 21st. DEACON.

David Evans, St. Asaph dioc., lit., student at Oxford, l.d.

1587

March 25th. In the Church of Gresford, St. Asaph dioc., by permission.

PRIEST.

Godfrey Goodman, B.A., ti. Gawen Goodman de Ruthyn, Gen.

April 26th. PRIEST.

Roland Puleston, St. Asaph dioc., ti. John Puleston de Bersham, Co. Denbigh, Arm., l.d.

Dec. 21st. PRIESTS.

David Evans, St. Asaph dioc., ti. his Rectory of Evenechtid
Theodore Edwardes, St. Asaph dioc., l.d.

Jan. 6th. DEACONS.

Robert Sherman, lit., ti. Peerce Gruff. de Penrhyn, Co. Carn., Arm.
Hugh Johns, lit., ti. William Glyn de Glynllyvon, Co. Carn., Arm.

PRIEST.

John Hyde, ti. Edward Holland de Bellomaristo, Anglesey, Gen.

[1] It seems from the non-Welsh character of the names of those ordained as if the Bishop of Bangor was taking ordination services for other Bishops.

1588

April 5th. DEACON.

Thomas Johns, St. Asaph dioc., lit., ti. Robert Wyn de Llangum, Co. Denbigh, Gen., l.d.

1586 (sic.)

March 19th. In the Church of Gresford, St. Asaph dioc., by permission.

DEACON.

Henry Evans, B.A., student at Cambridge

1588

Sept. 29th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Robert Parry, B.A., St. Asaph Dio., to serve the Parish Church of Gresford, St. Asaph dioc., l.d.

Oct. 27th. PRIESTS.

Henry Evans, M.A., ti. Henry Cromwell de Hinchinbrooke, Co. Huntington, Miles.

Robert Sherman, ti. Perce Gruffith de Penrhyn, Co. Carn., Arm.

1590

April 28th. DEACON.

Rice Hughes, B.A., ti. Roland Gruff. de Eglosaill, Anglesey, Gen.

Dec. 28th. DEACON.

Edmund Glyn, lit., ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon, Co. Carn., Arm.

PRIESTS.

Rice Hughes, B.A., ti. Roland Gruffith de Eglosaill, Anglesey

Edward Kyffin

1592

July 24th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACON AND PRIEST.

Jaspar Gruffith, St. Asaph dioc., lit., l.d.

Dec. 1st. DEACON.

William Thomas, B.A.

Jan. 5th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACON.

Gruffith Owen, lit.

1593

May 24th. DEACONS.

William Hookes, M.A., ti. Hugh Hookes, de Conwey, Arm.

John Prise, lit., ti. John Richards de Bodnithoedd, Co. Carn., Cler.

June 26th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

PRIEST.

Edmund Glyn, ti. William Glyn de Glynllivon, Co. Carn., Arm.

Aug. 12th. PRIEST.

William Thomas, B.A., to serve the Rectory and Church of Festinioke

1593. Sept. 26th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

In the presence of Thomas Ffletcher, Notary, Mag. Robert Parry, Cuthbert Bellot, Cler., Edward Kyffin, Cler. et pluribus aliis testibus.

PRIEST.

Henry Moston, LL.D., ti. his Rectory of Aber

Nov. 11th. PRIEST.

Lancelot Davies, Chester dioc., ti. his Rectory of Pollington, Ebor dioc. l.d.

Nov. 13th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACON.

Lancelot Bulkley, M.A.

Dec. 23rd. PRIEST.

John Prise, ti. John Richard, de Bodnithoedd, Cler.

1594

March 25th. PRIEST.

Lancelot Bulkley, M.A., ti. his benefices of Llandyffnan and Llandegvan

DEACONS.

Thomas Burbage, Chester dioc., ti. Thomas Brooke de Norton, Co. Chester, Arm., l.d.

David Morgans, B.A., ti. William Williams de Maynol, Bangor, Gen.

Aug. 19th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACONS.

Roland Thickens, B.A.

John Thomas, lit., to serve the Church and Rectory of Roscolyn

Nov. 18th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

PRIEST.

The said John Thomas

Jan. 26th. PRIESTS.

Roland Thickens, B.A.

David Morgans, B.A., ti. William Williams de Vaynol, Bangor, Gen.

Thomas Burbage, Chester dioc., ti. Thomas Brooke de Norton, Co. Chester, l.d.

Ordinations by Henry Rowlands, Bishop

1599

July 22nd. DEACON AND PRIEST.

John Martin, Gloc. dioc., l.d.

Nov. 18th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Rodericke Lloide, B.A.

Feb. 17th. DEACONS.

John Prichard, lit., ti. Gruffith ap Richard de Madryn issaph, Co. Carn., Gen.

Thomas Powell, lit., ti. Richard Vaughan de Neigwl, Co. Carn., Gen.

1600

June 1st. DEACON.

Gruffith Davies, B.A., ti. Robert Lloyd de Trawsfynydd, Arm.

July 6th. DEACON.

John Richards

July 10th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

John Roberts, B.A., ti. William Mores ap Elis de Clenenny, Co. Carn.

July 20th. PRIEST.

Maurice Rowland, B.A., to serve the Church of Bersted, Chichester dioc., l.d.

July 27th. In the Church of Llaniestyn, Lleyn.

DEACON AND PRIEST.

William Lloyd, B.A., ti. Richard Bulkely de Porthamall, Anglesey, Arm

PRIESTS.

Thomas Powell, ti. Richard Vaughan de Neigwll, Co. Carn., Arm.

John Pritchard, ti. Griffith ap Richard de Madryn Issaph, Co. Carn., Gen.

Aug. 17th. In the Bishop's Oratory at Bangor.

DEACON.

William Powell, Hereford dioc., lit., l.d.

Aug. 31st.. In the Church of Llanedan.

DEACON.

Lewis Tuder, lit., to be appointed to serve the Church of St. Bridget, Chester, l.d.

Oct. 19th. DEACON.

Lewis Lloyed, B.A., ti. Edward Lloyed de Llysvassyr,[1] Co. Denbigh, Arm., l.d.

[1] In the parish of Llanfair D.C.

1601

April 26th. PRIEST.

Lewis Lloyed, B.A., ti. Edward Lloyed de Llysvassyr, Co. Denbigh, Arm.

DEACON.

Robert Gruffyth, B.A., ti. Ric Gruffyth de Llantegai, Gen.

May 17th. DEACON.

Roland Mericke, lit., St. Asaph dioc., ti. Mag. Edmund Merick, LL.D., de Corwen, Co. Mer., l.d.

June 2nd. DEACON AND PRIEST.

John Arthur, B.A., ti. Arthur ap Richard de Bangor, Gen.

June 21st. PRIEST.

Walter Hyron (?), Lichfield dioc., l.d.

Aug. 2nd. PRIEST.

David Tuder, B.A., St. Asaph dioc., St. John's Coll., Cant., l.d.

Feb. 7th. DEACON.

Humphrey Davies, St. Asaph dioc., ti. Thomas Banks, Dean of St. Asaph, l.d.

March 1st. DEACON.

Roland Mason, lit., ti. Robert ap John Wynn de Llanllechid, Gen.

1602

May 24th. DEACON.

David Hughes, B.A.

Aug. 24th. PRIEST.

Henry Hughes, B.A.

DEACON.

Thomas Wellens de Acton Burnell, Cov. and Lich. dioc., ti. William Leighton de Plasshe, Arm., l.d.

Sept. 12th. DEACONS.

Ezechiel (?) Lewes, Sarum dioc., Oriel College, Oxford, scholar, to serve the Church of Northfield, Worcester dioc., ti. David Lloyd de Lloydiart, Gen., l.d.

Thomas Jones, lit., ti. Robert Lloyd de Rhiwgogh, Co. Mer.

Oct. 10th. PRIEST.

William Hookes, M.A., ti. John Hookes de Conwey, Arm.

DEACON AND PRIEST.

Henry Parry, B.A., ti. Mag. Richard Parry, S.T.P., Dean of Bangor.

Oct. 29th. DEACON.

William Thomas, B.A., student at Oxford, ti. David Owen de Penmynydd, Anglesey, Arm.

Nov. 27th. DEACON.

Nicholas Pinchback, Cov. and Lich. dioc., l.d.

Dec. 21st. DEACON.

Thomas Lloyd, lit., Cov. and Lich. dioc., to serve the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Salop, l.d.

1603

May 8th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Gabriel Bulkeley, B.A., University Coll., Oxon.

June 5th. PRIEST.

David Hughes, ti. John Lloyd de Brynlliar, Co. Denbigh, Gen.

June 11th. DEACON.

David Vaughan, lit., Menevia dioc., ti. William Vaughan de Killgerran, Co. Pemb., Gen., l.d.

June 18th. DEACONS.

Henry Lloyd, B.A., ti. Elis David Lloyd de Braichcaynant, Co. Mer., Gen.
John Lewis, lit.,

June 26th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Griffith Hughes, M.A.

Aug. 6th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Hugh Nant, lit., to serve the Church of Comner, Sarum dioc., l.d.

Aug. 24th. DEACON AND PRIEST.

Thomas Wellens, lit., Cov. and Lich. dioc., in sacra scriptura instructus, ti. Willliam Leighton de Plasshe, Salop, Arm., l.d.

PRIEST.

Henry Hughes, B.A.

Sept. 10th. DEACON.

William Robins, B.A.

Oct. 16th. PRIEST.

Thomas Lloyd, Cov. and Lich. dioc., to serve the Church or Chapel of Abridgton, in the said dioc., l.d.

Nov. 1st. DEACON.

Godfrey Goodman, B.A., Trinity College, Cambridge

Feb. 29th. DEACON.

Robert White B.A., ti. Richard White de Llanvais, Anglesey, Arm.

March 4th. DEACON.

Foulk Hollande, St. Asaph dioc., lit., ti. David Hollande de Vayrdre, Co. Denbigh, Arm., l.d.

1604

July 29th. DEACON.

John Pryse, ti. Mag. Edmund Pryse, Arch. of Merioneth

Sept. 22nd. PRIEST.

Foulk Hollande, St. Asaph dioc., ti. his Rectory of St. George, alias Kegidog, St. Asaph dioc.

Dec. 23rd. DEACON.

Humphrey Barnet, Lich. and Cov. dioc., lit., to serve the Church of Ness parva, in the said dioc., l.d.

PRIEST.

Thomas Jones, to serve the Church of Llaneltyd

1604. Dec. 23rd. DEACON.

John Lewis, Gloucester dioc., lit., to serve the Church of Stoke Orchard, in the parish of Cleve, in the said dioc., l.d.

PRIEST.

Robert White, ti. his Rectory of Llangienwen

1604 (?). In the Church of Conwey.

DEACON.

Maurice Jones, lit.

1605

May 26th. PRIEST.

John Hughes, B.A.

DEACON.

George Baldwyn de Newent, Glouc. dioc., to serve the Church or Chapel of Bulley in the said dioc., l.d.

PRIESTS.

Owen Hughes, B.A. William Davies, B.A.
Maurice Jones, to serve the Church of Llanpeulan, Bangor dioc.
John Lewis Griffith Griffith

Sept. 22nd. DEACONS.

Maurice Vaughan, B.A., Merton Coll., Oxon. John Davies, B.A.

1606

Sept. 21st. PRIESTS.

John Pryse, ti. Mag. Edmund Pryse, Arch. of Merioneth
William Robins, B.A. John Richards Thomas Davies

DEACONS.

John Ellis, B.A. Roderic Jones, B.A.

Dec. 21st. PRIESTS.

Roderic Jones, B.A. John Ellis

DEACONS.

Edward Jones, B.A., lit. Maurice Glynne, M.A.

March 14th. PRIEST.

Edward Jones, to serve the Church of Llandinam

1607

June 21st. DEACON.

William Brynkir

July 19th. PRIEST.

Griffith Evanne, B.A.

Sept. 20th. PRIEST.

Richard Jones, B.A.

DEACONS.

Abraham Waringe, B.A. Humphrey Phillips

Dec. 20th. DEACON.

Hugh Thomas, B.A., to serve in the Cathedral

1607. Feb. 21st. PRIESTS.
William Brinkyr, M.A., ti. his Rectory of Llangelynin
Hugh Thomas, ti. as above David Thomas

DEACONS.
David Meredith, B.A.
Thomas Glynne, lit., to serve the Church of Llanaylhaiarn
Griffith Jones, B.A.

1608

April 3rd. DEACON AND PRIEST.
Robert Boulton, M.A., Chester dioc., by dispensation

May 23rd. DEACON.
Edward Lewis

Sept. 25th. DEACON AND PRIEST.
Robert Jones, B.A.

PRIEST.
Abraham Waringe

DEACON.
Owen Gwynne, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

Dec. 18th. PRIEST.
Owen Gwynne, B.A., ti. Hugh Gwynn, Pennarth, Co. Carn., Arm.

DEACONS.
Maurice Robins, to serve in the Cathedral Church of Bangor
Edward Jones de Kynerley, St. Asaph dioc., l.d.
Robert Thomas Samuel Blande, lit. David Jones
Robert Morshe, B.A., Christ Church Oxon.

1609

Aug. 6th. DEACON.
Hugh Griffith, lit.

Aug. 27th. PRIEST.
John Goughe, Cov. and Lich. dioc., l.d.

Sept. 24th. DEACONS.
[Enos (?)] Williams Thomas Lewis, B.A.

Dec. 21st. PRIEST.
Maurice Robyns

1610

July 31st. PRIESTS.
Robert Wynn, M.A., ti. his Rectory of Llanvairvechan
Hugh Griffith, ti. his Rectory of Llansadorn

Sept. 16th. DEACON.
James Shawe, Cov. and Lich. dioc., l.d.

Sept. 23rd. PRIESTS.
The above named James Shawe, l.d. Hugh Jones

DEACONS.
Herbert Jones, B.A. Robert Lloyd, B.A.

Dec. 23rd. In the Church of Llandyrnock.

PRIEST.
Robert Lloyd, B.A.

1611

Sept. 21st. DEACON.

John Jones, B.A.

Dec. 22nd. PRIESTS.

Thomas Glynne, ti. Thomas Bodvel de Bodvel, Co. Carn., to serve the Church of Bodvean

Robert Gruffith, M.A., ti. his Rectory of Llansadorn

Enos (?) Williams

Samuel Rowlande, to serve the Church of Llangwllog

DEACONS.

Henry Owen, lit., to serve the Church of Dolgelley

Oliver Morgan, lit.

Jan. 5th.

John Hues

1612

July 4th. PRIEST.

David Vaughan, M.A., ti. his comportion of Llandinam

Feb. 28th. DEACON.

Robert Davies, lit.

March 28th (?). PRIEST.

Robert Davies, to serve the Church of Llanidlos

1613

May 30th. In the Church of Llanvechell.

DEACONS.

Hugh Robinson, M.A., to serve the Church of Llanpeder y Cenin

Rice Patricke, lit., to serve as Curate in the Church of Llangwyllog

Sept. 26th. PRIEST.

Edward Jones, to serve the Church of Hadnall, Lich. and Cov. dioc., l.d.

Nov. 7th. PRIEST.

Herbert Theloall, M.A., Rector of the Church of Llansaintfraid in Meghen, St. Asaph dioc.

Nov. 14th. PRIEST.

William George, Menevia dioc., l.d.

Nov. 21st. DEACON.

Hugh Davids, lit.

Dec. 19th. DEACON.

John Kadwalader, lit., to serve the Church of Penestrowyth

March 20th.[1] PRIESTS.

John Kadwalader, ti. the Church of Penestrowyth

Rice Patricke, to serve the Church or Chapel of Llechkenvarwy

March 20th.[1] In the Church of Penmynyth.

DEACON.

John Roberts, B.A.

[1] These dates correspond with the dates given in the Registers.

1614

May 1st. In the Church of Llandyrnocke.

DEACON AND PRIEST.

Richard Evans

May 8th. In the same Church.

PRIEST.

Richard Burches, Chester dioc., to serve the Church of Thurstaston, in the same dioc., l.d.

June 5th. DEACON.

Robert Davies, lit., to serve the Church of Llanteckwyn

June 19th. DEACON.

John Meredith, B.A., St. John's Coll., Cant.

June 26th. PRIEST.

Hugh Davies, Curate of the Cathedral

June 29th. PRIEST.

Hugh Robinson, M.A., Rector of Llanpeder y Kennin

July 17th. DEACON.

John Lloyd, M.A., Oriel Coll.

July 22nd. PRIEST.

John Lloyd, M.A., Oriel Coll.

Oct. 25th.[1] DEACONS.

David Rowland, B.A., Oriel Coll., to serve the Church of Ffestiniog
John Lewis, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
Maurice Hughes, B.A., Oriel Coll.

Oct. 23rd.[1] DEACON.

William Jones, B.A., Oriel Coll.

Nov. 11th. DEACON.

David Williams, lit., Menevia dioc., l.d.

Dec. 18th. PRIESTS.

David Rowland, B.A., Oriel Coll., to serve the Church of Ffestiniog
Robert Davies, Curate of Llanteckwyn
William Jones, B.A., Oriel Coll., to serve the Church of Llangybi
John Meredith, B.A., St. John's Coll., Cant., to serve the Church of Llanvair (?), Menevia dioc.
Maurice Hughes, B.A. Oriel Coll. John Roberts, B.A.

DEACON.

Richard Williams, Oriel Coll., to serve the Church of Ruthyn

PRIEST.

David Williams, Menevia dioc., l.d.

DEACON AND PRIEST.

Robert Griffith, M.A.

Feb. 4th. DEACONS.

Richard Morgans, lit., to serve the Church of Eglwysail
Thomas Hardings, lit., to serve the Church of Penstrowyth

[1] These dates correspond with the dates given in the Register.

1614. Feb. 26th. DEACON.
William Meyrick, lit., to serve the Church of Llanvachraith

March 5th. PRIEST.
The said William Meyrick

DEACON.
Evan Lloyd, B.A., St. John's Coll., Cant.

1615

April 2nd. PRIESTS.
Thomas Hardings, Curate of the Church of Penestrowyth
Richard Williams, B.A., to serve the Church of Ruthyn

DEACON.
Humphrey Evans, lit.

June 4th. In the Church of Llanedan, Anglesey.

PRIEST.
Henry Prise to serve the Church of Dolgelley

Aug. 27th. DEACON.
John Richards, lit., to serve the Church of Llanylltyd

Sept. 10th. DEACON.
William Owen, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Sept. 24th. PRIEST.
William Owen, B.A. John Lewis, B.A.
John Richards, Curate of Llanylltyd

DEACON.
Robert Hughes, Oxon.

Oct. 18th. DEACON.
John Lloyd, M.D.

Nov. 12th. PRIEST.
The said John Lloyd, M.D., Rector of Llanpeder D.C.

Dec. 24th. DEACON.
Thomas Davies, B.A.

PRIEST.
Robert Hughes

Jan. 23rd. PRIEST.
Thomas Davies

Feb. 18th. DEACONS.
Hugh Vaughan, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon. David Roberts, lit.

March 24th. PRIEST.
Evan Lloyd, B.A., ti. his Rectory of Rhoskolyn

1616

May 12th. PRIEST.
The above named Hugh Vaughan

1616. May 19th. DEACON.
Hugh Robinson, M.A.

May 26th. PRIEST.
The above named Hugh Robinson

DEACONS.
Roland Griffith, lit. David Thomas

June 9th. DEACONS.
John Gruffith, lit. Thomas Martyn, B.A., to serve in the Cathedral

Ordinations by Lewis Bayley, Bishop

Feb. 14th. In London.
Francis [——ke] Abraham Jackson

1617
April 11th. In London.
Thomas Leycester

May 7th. In London.
DEACON.
Roger Jop (?)

June 1st. PRIEST.
Roger Jop (?)

Sept. 10th. DEACON.
Richard Lloyd, lit.

Sept. 21st. DEACONS.
John Baylie, M.A., Exeter Coll.
William Stodard, B.A., Christ Coll., Cant.
Owen Jones, B.A., St. Martin's Coll., Oxon.
Owen Jones, lit., to serve the Church of Bodvean
Richard Hughes, lit. Hugh Rowlands, lit.

PRIESTS.
Richard Chadburne, Lich. and Cov. dioc., to serve the Church of Stoke, in the said dioc., l.d.
Robert Lloyd

Dec. 21st. PRIESTS.
Owen Jones, B.A., St. Martin's Coll., Oxon.
Robert Lloyd, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.
Richard Hughes John Griffith
Thomas Martin, B.A., to serve the Cathedral Church

DEACONS.
Griffith Williams, lit.
Roland Owen, Christ Church, Oxon. (Christ Coll., Cant. ?)

March 1st. PRIESTS.
William Stodard, B.A., Christ Coll., Cant.
Owen Jones, to serve the Church of Bodvean
Hugh Rowlands Roland Thomas

1617. March 1st. DEACON.
Daniel Haward, Exeter Coll., Oxon.

1618
Sept. 20th. PRIESTS.
John Baylie, M.A., Exeter Coll., Oxon.
Humphrey Evans, B.A., All Souls, Oxon.
Daniel Haward

DEACONS.
Robert Griffith, B.A., Magdalene Coll., Cant. Hugh Morgans

1619
Sept. 19th. PRIEST.
John Renoylds, B.A., St. John's Coll., Cant.

PRIESTS.
William Lloyd, B.A., Exeter Coll., Oxon.
Owen Owens, to serve the Church of Llangybi
Edmund Price, B.A., Queen's Coll., Cant, to serve the Church of Llanrhuthlad

1620
June 11th. PRIESTS AND DEACONS.
Richard Salesburie, St. Asaph dioc., lit., to serve the Church of Llanglynyn, Bangor dioc.
Ellis Lloyd, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
William Williams, B.A., Oriel Coll.

PRIESTS.
Owen Arthur, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon. Hugh Morgan, a scholar

June 22nd. DEACON.
John Massinger, M.A., Glouc. dioc., All Souls, Oxon.

Sept. 3rd. DEACON.
Rolande Chedle, B.A., Jesus Coll., Oxon.

Sept. 24th. PRIESTS.
William Williams, B.A., Oriel Coll.
Richard Salesburie, St. Asaph dioc., to serve the Church of Llanglynyn
William Morgan, B.A., Oriel Coll.

DEACONS.
Hugh Jones, Hart Hall, Oxon.
Edward Judge, Glocester Hall, Oxon.

DEACONS AND PRIESTS.
John Roberts, B.A., St. John's Coll., Cant.
Alexander Griffith, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

Dec. 24th. DEACONS.
Roger Hampton, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
John Owen, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Jan. 7th. DEACON AND PRIEST.
Richard Wright, lit.

(A break occurs in the MS. at this point).

1623

Oct. 26th. DEACONS.
Richard Parry, lit. Robert Roland, lit.

Dec. 3rd. DEACON.
Robert Sparke, M.A.

Dec. 14th. PRIESTS.
Robert Sparke, M.A. Robert Rowland Richard Parry

Dec. 21st. PRIESTS.
William Griffith, B.A., St. Asaph dioc., to serve the Church of Meliden, l.d.
David Roberts, M.A., St. John's Coll. [ ] Owen Williams

DEACONS.
William Langford, M.A., Hart Hall, Oxon. Richard Jones
Robert Piers, lit. Robert Owen, lit., St. Asaph dioc.

Jan. 25th. PRIESTS.
Robert Piers Robert Owen

DEACON.
Henry Jones, St. Asaph dioc.

Feb. 2nd. DEACON.
William Farrant, lit., Sarum dioc.

Feb. 8th. In St. Peter's Church, Ruthyn.

PRIESTS.
William Ffarrant
Henry Jones, St. Asaph dioc., to serve the Church of Llanyfyell, in the said dioc.
Peter Edmunds, St. Asaph dioc., to serve the Church of Gwyddelwern, in the said dioc.

1624

July 11th. In St. Peter's Church, Ruthyn.

DEACON.
William Lloyd, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

Aug. 15th. PRIEST.
The said William Lloyd, B.A.

DEACON.
Michael Martin, lit.

Sept. 19th. DEACON.
John Jones, Menevia dioc., lit., to serve the Church of Llansadurn

PRIEST.
Michael Martin

Oct. 23rd. PRIEST.
Richard Jones. to serve the Church of Llangybi

Dec. 19th. DEACONS.
Richard Davies, Jesus Coll. Oxon. Evan Elis, lit. John Owen, lit.

1624. Jan. 23rd. PRIEST.
Evan Elis, St. Asaph dioc., to serve the Church of Llandrillo, in the said dioc.

Feb. 6th. DEACON.
John Hughes, lit.

Feb. 27th. DEACON.
Thomas Griffith, Hart Hall, Oxon.

March 6th. PRIEST.
John Hughes

March 12th. DEACONS.
Hugh Morgan, lit. Richard Moris, Menevia dioc.

March 13th. PRIESTS.
James Blayney, B.A., Bath and Wells dioc., Hart Hall, Oxon.
Thomas Griffith, Hart Hall, Oxon. John Owen
Hugh Morgan, to serve the Church or Chapel of Bettws Garmon
Richard Moris, Menevia dioc.

1625

April 30th. DEACON.
Kilmyn Glynne, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

May 1st. PRIEST.
The said Kilmyn Glynne, B.A.

Sept. PRIEST.
John Jones, Menevia dioc.

Nov. 5th. PRIEST.
John Williams, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Nov. 6th. PRIEST.
Richard Jones, B.A.

Ordinations by David Dolben, Bishop

1632

Sept. 23rd. PRIEST.
William Griffith, M.A., Jesus Coll., Oxon.

DEACONS.
Peter Davies, B.A., Jesus Coll., Oxon. Evan Ellis, lit.
Maurice Morgan

Dec. 23rd. PRIESTS.
Thomas Jones, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
Richard Lloyd, M.A., Jesus Coll., Oxon.

DEACON.
John Roberts, M.A., Jesus Coll., Oxon.

1633

April 17th. PRIEST.
Thomas Coytmor, M.A.

Ordinations by Edmund Griffith, Bishop

1634

June 1st. PRIEST.

Thomas Maurice, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

DEACONS.

Robert Price, LL.B., Christ Church, Oxon.
Edward Thorneton, M.A., Emmanuel Coll., Cant.
William Parry, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

June 29th. DEACON.

Owen Nicholas, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Aug. 3rd. PRIESTS.

Edward Thorneton, M.A., Emmanuel Coll., Cant.
Owen Nicholas, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Oct. 12th. DEACON.

Richard Gwynne, lit.

Dec. 21st. PRIESTS.

The said Richard Gwynne
Thomas Hughes, B.A.

1635

May 13th. DEACONS.

Francis Mericke, lit.; also ordained priest on May 24th
Roderick Lloyd, M.A.

Sept. 20th. DEACONS.

Henry Thomas, M.A.
Morgan Lewes, M.A.
Rowland Williams, B.A.
William Peirs, B.A.
Hugh Jenkins, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.
Griffith Hughes, lit., Christ Church, Oxon.
Richard Williams, lit., Jesus Coll., Cant.

Sept. 16th. PRIEST.

Robert Price, LL.B.

Sept. 20th. PRIESTS.

Hugh Jenkins, B.A.
Thomas Roberts, M.A.

DEACONS.

Thomas Jones
Hugh Humphreys, M.A.

March 13th. PRIESTS.

William Peirs, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
Morgan Lewis, M.A. Exeter Coll., Oxon.
Griffith Hughes, Christ Church, Oxon.
Thomas Jones, B.A.

DEACONS.

Henry Evans, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
William Williams, lit.

1636

June 12th. PRIESTS.

Athulstane Williams
Maurice Pugh, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

DEACON.

Richard Jones, lit.

1636. Aug. 7th. DEACON.
Evan Lloid, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Sept. 25th. DEACONS.
Thomas Evans, de Llanystumdwy, lit. Owen Jones, Llangybi, lit.
John Edwards, lit. Lewis Hughes, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

PRIEST.
Rowland Williams, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.

Oct. 12th. DEACON.
Edmund Griffith, B.A., Hart Hall, Oxon.

Dec. 18th. PRIESTS.
Edmund Griffith, B.A. Lewis Hughes, B.A., Christ Church, Oxon.
Owen Jones, Christ Church, Oxon. John Edwards

DEACONS.
John Bulkley, B.A., Trinity Coll., Cant.
Edward Price, lit., Christ Church, Oxon.
Richard Roberts, lit., Christ Church, Oxon.

March 5th. PRIEST.
Richard Roberts, Christ Church, Oxon.

DEACON.
Edward Jones, Hart Hall, Oxon.

Appendix "A"

Return made in the year 1504 *to Archbishop Warham on the death of Thomas Pigot, Bishop of Bangor.*

ABBREVIATIONS—R.: *Rector.* V.: *Vicar.* Cap.: *Capellanus.* C.: *Curate.*

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH.

Mag. Richard Cowland, Dean
Mag. Richard Bulkley, Archdeacon of Anglesey
Mag. Maurice Glynne, Archdeacon of Bangor
Mag. Richard Bromefelde, Archdeacon of Merioneth
Mag. Hugh Elys, Chancellor
Mag. Richard Bangor, Treasurer
Mag. John Gregger, Precentor
Mag. Richard Vechan, Canon
Mag. David Yale, Canon
Mag. Richard Myrian, Canon
Mag. Thomas Irland, Canon
Mag. David Trevor, Canon
Dom. John Vechan, Vicar Choral
Dom. Mathew ap Gruffith, Vicar Choral
Dom. Richard Wynter, Chaplain of the Chantry of St. Katherine, Chanter
Dom. John Norland, Chaplain of the Chantry of St. Katherine, Chanter
Dom. Richard Shawe, Conduct

CHURCHES.

Aberdaron	-	Abbot of Bardsey, comportionary in the said Church
		Mag. Ric Cowland, a comportionary in the said Church
		Dom. William David, V.
Nantyweadle [1]	-	Abbot of Bardsey
		Dom. Lewis Nante, C.
Llanyesten	-	Mag. Ric Bangor, R.
		Dom. Dd. Neven, C.
Myltyrn -	-	Dom. Dd. ap Gruff., R.
Edern -	-	Mag. Hugh Uvan, R.
Bodvan -	-	Dom. Hugh Maylan
		Dom. Gruffith ap dd ap Lli, C.
Llannor -	-	Mag. Maurice Glynne, R., Archdeacon of Bangor
		Hugh Gwynne, C.
Llaneigan	-	Mag. Ric Bangor, R.
		Dom. Hugo ap dd ap Hulkyn, C.
Llanpedrock	-	Mag. John Glynne, R.
		Dom. Morgan ap William, C.
Abererch -	-	Prior and Priory of Berthkelert
		Dom. Gruff. ap Ric, C.
Llanailhayarn	-	Dom. Richard Gethyn, R.
Clynnot Vr.	-	Mag. Mathew Pole, Provost
		Dom. John Boderwyd, V.
		Dom. Hugh Conway
		Dom. John Howell, Cap.

[1] Probably this is Llangwnadl.

Llandoroke -	Dom. Hugh ap Grono, R.
Llanwnda, capella	Hugh ap Howell ap Lli, Cap.
Llanllyfny - -	Dom. John ap Meredth, R.
Llanpeulik[1] -	Prioress and Convent of the Monastery of Chester
	Dom. John Robyns, V.
	Dom. Ric Barker, Cap.
	Dom. William Bewmares, Cap.
	Dom. Henry Cokke, Cap.
	Dom. Radulph Glover, Cap.
Llanruke - -	Dom. Ric ap Meredth, R.
Llanddyniolen -	Mag. Hugh Elys, R.
	Dom. John ap dd ap Meredth
Llanperys - -	Dom. Morgan (?) ap Howell ap Mad
Llanllechid -	Mag. Ric Vechan, R.
	Dom. Edward Lewis, C.
	Dom. Ric ap Gruff, Cap.
Llantegai - -	Mag. Maurice Glynne, R.
	Dom. Maurice ap dd, C.
Aber - -	Dom. Ric ap Robert, R.
Llanvair - -	Dom. John Philip, R.
	Dom. Lewis ap Ieuan, C.
Dwygevilchi -	Abbot and Monastery of Conway
	Dom. Ric ap Harry, C.
Conway - -	Abbot and Monastery of Conway
	Dom. Ric Peyke, V.
	Dom. Wm. ap Ieuan, Cap.
Gyffyn - -	Mag. Ric Cowland, R.
	Dom. Hugh ap Thomas, C.
Llangelynyn -	Ric ap Harry, R.
Caherhune[2] -	Dean and Chapter of Bangor
	Dom. Gregory ———, C.
Llanpeder - -	Dom. Ric Hughes, R.
Trefryw - -	Dom. Lewes ap Robyn, R.
Dolwythelan -	Prior and Priory of Berthkelert
	Dom. Hugh Pennant, C.
Penmaynmachno	Dom. Gruffith ap Ric, R.
	Dom. John ap Gruff., C.
Llandudno -	Dom. Thomas Irland, R.
	Dom. Nicholas Stoddart, C.

Archdeaconry of Anglesey.

College of Caerkebii	Mag. Rc. Bromefelde
	Dom. Lewis ap Madoke, C.
	Dom. Lewis ap John, Cap.
	Dom. Howell ap Ieuan ap Howell, Cap.
	Dom. Lewis ap Ieuan ap dicus, Cap.

[1] Llanbeblig. [2] Caerhun.

Llantrissant -	Dom. William Breynoch, R.
Rhosgolyn -	Dom. Morgan Newbrith, R.
Llanpeulan -	Dom. Maurice ap Lli, R.
	Dom. Ric ap Ieuan ap Howell
Rosvair[1] - -	Mag. Jeffry Ruthyn, R.
	Dom. Ric Mirion, C.
Clynnoke Vechan[2]	Mag. Ric Cowland, R.
Eskyviok - -	Mag. Ric Cowland, R.
	Dom. William Skyvyok, C.
Llangefny - -	Dom. Hugh Clement, R.
	Dom. William ap Hellyn, C.
Llanedanan -	Prior and Priory of Berthgelert
	Dom. Ric Gethyn, C.
	Dom. Thomas ap Lli, Cap.
Aberfro - -	Dom. Rowland ap Howell, R.
	Dom. Jeffry ap Gronowe, C.
Heneglwys -	Dom. Gruff. ap Ieuan ap Tetur
Treftraith - -	Dom. Lewis Gwyney, R
Eglwysael - -	Dom. Lewis ap Howell, R.
Lledwigan[3] -	Mag. Ric Bulkeley, R.
	Dom. William ap Ieuan ap Lli, C.
Penmon - -	Prior and Priory of Penmon
	Dom. John Godfrey, C.
Llanestyn - -	Ric Wynte, R.
	William ap Ieuan ap Mat, C.
Pemynyth -	Mag. Ric Vechan, R.
	Dom. Lewis Roger
Llantekvan -	Mag. Ric Bulkley, R.
	Dom. John ap Harry, C.
	Dom. Thomas Lawrence, Cap.
	Dom. John Gwyn, Cap.
Pwllgwynell -	Dom. William Coke
Llansadwn -	Dom. Ric Wynte, R.
	Dom. John Wynne, C.
Llantekvan -	Dom. Thomas Irland, R.
	Dom. Gruff. ap Dicus, C.
Pentraith - -	Dom. John ap Gwilym, C.
Gofrogwy[4] - -	Prior and Priory of Penmon
	Dom. Dd. ap Howell ap Matte, C.
Llanvaithlu -	Mag. John Gore, R.
	Dom. John ap Gruff., C.
Llanruthlad -	Mag. William Salmon, R.
	Dom. Hugo Gwylym, C.
Llanpadryke -	The Abbot and Monastery of Conway
	Dom. David ap Ric, C.
Llanddeusant -	Dom. David Hughes, R.
Llanvechull -	Dom. Hugh Clement, R.
	Dom. John ap Lli, C.

[1] Newborough, vide *Archaeologia Cambrensis* (June, 1922), p. 105.

[2] Llangeinwen. A farm in the parish is still known as Clynnog.

[3] Llangristiolus.

[4] Llangwyllog.

Llanelyen -	Mag. Hugh Elys, R.
	Dom. Gregory ap Howell, C.
	Dom. Peter ap Lli, Cap.
Llantewredroke -	Dom. John Elys, R.
	Dom. Ric Elys, C.
Penros[1] - -	Prior and Priory of Penmon
	Dom. Hugh ap David, C.
Llanygrad - -	Dom. David Trevor, R.
	Dom. Gruff. ap Tetur, C.
Bodewrid - -	Prior and Convent of Penmon
	Dom. John Lewys, C.
Amloch - -	Mag. Ric Bulkley, R.
	Dom. John Lloyd, C.

ARCHDEACONRY OF MERIONETH.

Llangibi - -	Ric Bromfeld, R., Archdeacon of Merioneth
	Dom. Rob. ap John, C.
Llanstyndwy -	Mag. John Hughes, R.
	Dom. John Lloyd, C.
Merthere[2] - -	Dom. Lewis ap John Lloyd, R.
	Dom. Hugh Delane, C.
Penmorva - -	Dom. Hugh Bole, R.
	Dom. Gruff. ap Robyn, C.
Llanunddwyn -	Dom. John Sande, R.
	Dom. John Koland, C.
Llanaber - -	Dom. Robert Conwaye, R.
Llanvair - -	Dom. Lewis ap Ieuan ap David, R.
Ffestinioke- -	Mag. Rice Pencoyde, R.
	Dom. Robert ap Gruff., C.
Trawsvenech -	Dom. William ap Howell ap Ric
	Dom. Lewis Cregan, C.
Llaneltyd -	Abbot and Monastery of Kymer
	Dom. John ap Howell ap Hohell, Cap.
Twyn - -	Mag. Mathew Pole, R.
	Dom. Hugh ap Rees, C.
	Dom. Gruff. ap John Velewyth, V.
	Dom. Edmund ap John, Cap.
	Dom. John Penyall, Cap.
	Dom. Gruff. ap Rynallt, Cap.
Llangelennyn -	Mag. Mathew Pole, R.
	Dom. Hugh ap Ric, C.
	Dom. John Lloyd, C.
Dolgelly - -	Mag. Lewis Glynne, R.
	Dom. Thomas ———, Cap.

[1] Penrhosllugwy. [2] Criccieth, p. 22 supra.

Appendix "B"[1]

Date	*Benefice*	*Presentee*	*Cause of Vacancy*
1553			
Jan. 23rd.	Merther cum capellis de Treffreless, Ynys Kyneyare et Krucketh	David Owen, Cl. Patron, The Crown	Death of the Incumbent
Feb. 22nd.	Llanynys	Mag. Geoffry Glyn, LL.D. Patron, William Breton of London, Gen.[2]	
1554			
April 20th.	Llandurnocke	Edward Salusbery, Cl. Patron, Richard Mericke, Gen.[2]	
June 29th.	Llantressant cum capellis	Richard Lloid, Priest. Patron, The Crown	Deprivation of Robert Pigotte
June 30th.	Egloussall[3] cum capella de Llanverian	Robert ap Groug (?), Cl. Patron, The Crown	
July 27th.	Llanelidan, a portion	Thomas Hughes, Cl., LL.B. Patron, John Salusbery[2]	Deprivation of Thomas Gruffith
Nov. 28th.	Deanery with Can. and Preb.	Mag. Rhes Powell. Patrons, William ap William, Gruffin Madryn, Richard ap Ritherch and Thomas ap Ieuan ap Ieuan[2]	Deprivation of Mag. Robert Evans
1559			
Dec. 12th.	Llanynys[4]	John Oxenbridge, Cl., M.A. Patron, Stephen Hales[2]	Death of Geffry Glyn

[1] These particulars, taken from the Records of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, are based on information supplied by the Rev. Claude Jenkins, Librarian at Lambeth Palace.

[2] It is stated that the patrons were such *pro hac vice*. [3] It is difficult to understand this entry, see p. 13. [4] Reg. Parker.

Appendix "C"

In the *Life of Mr. George Herbert*, written by Izaak Walton (ed. 1846), vol. i, p. 32, the statement is made that George Herbert was given a *sinecure* by the King "which fell into his Majesty's disposal, I think, by the death of the Bishop of St. Asaph. It was the same that Queen Elizabeth had formerly given to her favourite, Sir Philip Sidney." This may be true, but it is submitted that George Herbert was also instituted to a Portion of the Rectory of Llandinam, in the County of Montgomery, a *sinecure*.[1] The Record states, as should have been made clear in the Digest, that he was presented to the Portion by John, Bishop of Lincoln, Keeper of the Great Seal, the executor of Eleanor Panton, the widow of John Panton, the patron *pro hac vice* by reason of an arrangement made with Lewis, Bishop of Bangor. Two years later the Bishop of Lincoln, better known as Archbishop Williams, conferred upon George Herbert a Prebend in the Diocese of Lincoln. It is not easy to reconcile the statement by Izaak Walton with the actual facts. The Bishop of St. Asaph (Parry), who died in the year 1624, does not appear to have held one of the portions of Llandinam, though he had been *sinecure* Rector of Llanelidan. The diocesan records fail to show that either of those *sinecures* had been held by Sir Philip Sidney.[2]

[1] p. 41. [2] Thomas' *History of the Diocese of St. Asaph*, ii, 95.

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